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Berrien County anticipates lean year

Board dips into reserve fund to balance 2021 spending plan

By LOUISE WREGE
HP Staff Writer

ST. JOSEPH — A 2021 budget that dips into Berrien County's reserve funds by a little over $10 million was unanimously approved Thursday by county commissioners, but not without some reservations.

Commissioner Ezra Scott said that when the same thing was passed last year for the 2020 budget, he was the sole commissioner who opposed it. This time, he said he was supporting it, but something has to be done in the future to bring spending in line with revenues.

"It's not going to get any better, is what I'm saying," Scott said during the meeting. "Right now, we're supplanted with some (federal) CARES Act money. My question is, (with) the volatility of Washington, D.C., we cannot count on any other types of funding coming out of Congress. ... That's what really has me concerned."

He said their job as commissioners is to manage the taxpayers' money.

"We're balancing (the budget) using our reserves," Scott said. "... My point has always been, if you did not have the reserves, what would we do?"

Commissioner Teri Freehling said 2020 has been a difficult year, between the COVID-19 pandemic and a change in critical leadership positions. And for the next two years, she said the future is even more unclear.

"Revenue and resources are going to be uncertain," she said. "I just want to take this time to ask that we all remember going forward that we're going to be required to be very nimble in the way that we handle ourselves in the budget for 2021. We're going to be requiring ourselves and our staff to be constantly sharpening that pencil and being vigilant in the dollars that we've been charged to be stewards of."

Freehling said she doesn't want future budgets to continuously dip into the county's reserve funds so they can be balanced.

Administrator Brian Dissette told commissioners during a public hearing last week that 2021 budget anticipates revenues of about

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TUNNEL OF TREES

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A man walks through fallen leaves along one of the nature trails at Riverview Park in St. Joseph on Wednesday.

Berrien County changes COVID-19 recovery definition

Administrative move impacts county's numbers

By ALEXANDRA NEWMAN
HP Staff Writer

BENTON TOWNSHIP — The Berrien County Health Department (BCHD) on Thursday changed how it is reporting the number of people recovered from COVID-19.

Recovered now refers to the number of people who had a confirmed COVID-19 test results and are alive 30 days after referral.

BCHD officials said this change was to better match the definition used in surrounding counties as well as the state, and to adapt to changes in contact tracing.

This means that out of a total of 3,375 confirmed cases of COVID-19 in Berrien County, only about 1,881 have recovered, based on the new definition.

Based on the number of recoveries reported Wednesday, there were about 1,100 people reported as recovered that technically haven't yet recovered, based on the new definition.

This dramatically changes the number of active cases in the county, as there are now about 1,401 people who have had a positive test but have not yet recovered or died.

Also, Berrien County reported another COVID-19 death Thursday, bringing the county's death toll to 93.

In addition, Berrien County recorded 134 new confirmed and four new presumed COVID-19 cases Thursday.

Spectrum Health Lakeland was steady again on Thursday, with 47 COVID-19-positive patients admitted. That's still up from 37 last Thursday.

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Sheriff's Office Records Lobby closes to the public

Other options available for most services

ST. JOSEPH — The Berrien County Sheriff's Office has announced that out of an abundance of caution and an attempt to prevent the spread of COVID-19, the Berrien County Sheriff's Office Records Lobby in both St. Joseph and Niles are closed to the public, effective immediately.

The lobbies will remain closed to the public indefinitely, and Sheriff Paul Bailey said he will continue to reassess the risk as information is released by federal, state and local health officials.

During this shutdown, Records Department employees will continue to work at the Sheriff's Office and will be available by telephone, e-mail, and fax.

Obtaining a pistol purchase permit, sex offender registration updates, and fingerprinting are all postponed until the Records

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Hospital leaders sound alarms; Detroit to keep students home

By DAVID EGGERT and ED WHITE
Associated Press

LANSING — Hospital leaders warned Thursday that more than 3,000 people are hospitalized with the coronavirus in Michigan, a rate that is doubling every two weeks and is expected to top the spring peak of about 4,000 by late this month.

"It's an accelerating trend. It's very serious," said John Fox, president and CEO of Beaumont Health, the state's largest system. Inpatients with COVID-19 have tripled in less than a month at Beaumont's eight Detroit-area hospitals, he said.

Meanwhile, Detroit Public Schools, the state's biggest school district, will suspend in-person classes next week. Gov. Gretchen Whitmer said Michigan is now in the "worst part" of the pandemic. She didn't rule out new restrictions but said people do not need an executive order or judge to "make smart decisions for ourselves and our families."

"Unless we get our act together right now, we could be hitting our daily peak of deaths in Michigan come Christmas," she said.

Unlike six months ago, the virus is surging statewide, not just in metro Detroit – making it tougher for hospitals to manage by transferring patients or bringing on staff from elsewhere. Hospital executives echoed pleas by Whitmer and public health experts to wear a mask, socially distance, limit gatherings and wash hands – noting that as many as 40 percent of infected people exhibit no symptoms. Some reported continued resistance to face coverings from some visitors.

The state reported 6,940 new infections Thursday, a new record, and 45 additional deaths. The seven-day average positivity rate, 10.2 percent, was last that high in late April, when testing was far less robust.

Ed Ness, president and CEO of Munson Healthcare – which operates nine hospitals in northern Michigan – said COVID patients

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Trump, stewing over election loss, silent as virus surges

By AAMER MADHANI and ZEKE MILLER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump has publicly disengaged from the battle against the coronavirus at a moment when the disease is tearing across the United States at an alarming pace.

Trump, fresh off his reelection loss to President-elect Joe Biden, remains angry that an announcement about progress in developing a vaccine for the disease came after Election Day. And aides say the president has shown little interest in the growing crisis even as new confirmed cases are skyrocketing and hospital intensive care units in parts of the country are nearing capacity.

Public health experts worry that Trump's refusal to take aggressive action on the pandemic or to coordinate with the Biden team during the final two months of his presidency will only worsen the effects of the virus and hinder the nation's ability to swiftly distribute a vaccine next year.

The White House coronavirus task force held its first post-election meeting Monday. Officials discussed the rising case numbers and the promise of a vaccine in development by Pfizer, and they recognized the service of Navy Rear Adm. John Polowczyk, a member of the task force who retired Monday.

But Trump, who does not take part in the task force meetings, remains preoccupied with last week's election results. He has yet to weigh in on the recent spike in virus cases that has state and local officials scrambling and hospitals concerned about their ability to treat those stricken.

With more than 100,000 new confirmed U.S. cases reported daily for more than a week, Trump has been more focused on tracking the rollout of a vaccine, which won't be widely available for months. He has fumed that Pfizer intentionally withheld an announcement about progress on its vaccine trial until after Election Day, according to a White House official who was not authorized to publicly comment and spoke on condition of anonymity. Pfizer said it did not purposely withhold trial results.

Although the president has consistently played down the pandemic, which has killed more than 240,000 Americans and infected more than 10 million people in the U.S., public health experts expressed worry about Trump's silence on the troubling spike in cases, as well as his refusal to begin coordination on virus issues with Biden's transition team.

"It's a big problem," said Dr. Abraar Karan, a global health specialist at Brigham and Women's Hospital and Harvard Medical School. "The transition is not going to happen until January, and we are in a complete crisis right now. We already know where this is headed. ... It's not good enough to say we're going to wait until the next president to address this."

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Carlton County's drive-thru flu clinic in Carlton, Minn. The facility is a way to social distance in the coronavirus pandemic, but also served as a test run for the COVID-19 vaccines that county health officials still know little about.

States ramp up for biggest vaccination effort in U.S. history

By CANDICE CHOI and MICHELLE R. SMITH
Associated Press

Carlton County has purchased mobile vaccination stations to prepare for similar mass clinics for the coronavirus. But county health officials are also suddenly dealing with a spike in cases, and many questions remain unanswered, including when a vaccine might arrive and how many doses there will be.

With a COVID-19 vaccine drawing closer, public health officials across the country are gearing up for the biggest vaccination effort in U.S. history – a monumental undertaking that must distribute hundreds of millions of doses, prioritize who's first in line and ensure that people who get the initial shot return for the necessary second one.

The push could begin as early as next month, when federal officials say the first vaccine may be authorized for emergency use and immediately deployed to high-risk groups, such as health care workers.

"The cavalry is coming," Dr. Anthony Fauci said Thursday on ABC's "Good Morning America." He said he hopes shots will be available to all Americans in April, May and June.

Pfizer also boosted hopes this week, saying early data suggests its vaccine is 90 percent effective. But the good news came in one of the grimmest weeks of the pandemic so far. Deaths, hospitalizations and new infections are surging across the U.S. – and turning up the pressure to get the vaccine effort right.

In Philadelphia, the health department is counting how many health care workers and others would be among the first in line. In Louisiana, officials are planning a remote exercise this week to play out different scenarios exploring how the process might unfold.

"If you get 10,000 doses, what are you going to do, versus 100,000 doses?" said Dr. Frank Welch, director of Louisiana's immunization program.

State and local officials are also planning for the likelihood that the first shipments will not be enough to cover everyone in high-priority groups.

Similar preparations are happening at the federal level. Welch listened in last week on a "war gaming" session by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

For the vaccination effort to get off the ground, state officials have been readying systems to track supplies and who has been vaccinated. That information will be fed into a national network and will be critical in giving federal health officials an up-to-date picture of vaccinations around the country.

Providers such as pharmacies and doctors' offices will also need to be able to look up records, so people do not have to return to the same place for their second shot. More than one vaccine could also become available, and doses cannot be mixed and matched.

"We not only have to bring people back for a second dose, but need to make sure that we have very good records of which vaccine they received the first time," said Dr. Jinlene Chan of Maryland's health department.

States already have immunization registries, which will be used for COVID-19.

To better understand whether at-risk groups are getting vaccinated, the CDC wanted providers to report the race and ethnicity of the people they vaccinate. But pharmacies and other providers that do not always collect that information objected.

"We have to be careful not to put too many administrative burdens on providers that are already stressed," said Mitchel Rothholz of the American Pharmacists Association, an industry group.

He said providers have been told they will have the option to leave that information out.

Providers will also have to report vaccination information daily, which will be an adjustment for those that typically enter data weekly or every couple of weeks, state officials said.

A few cracks but no big GOP break with Trump on Biden's win

By STEVE PEOPLES, LISA MASCARO and KATHY MCCORMACK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The most powerful Republicans in Washington stood firmly behind President Donald Trump and his unsupported claims of voter fraud on Thursday, but new cracks emerged among GOP leaders elsewhere who believe it's time to treat Democrat Joe Biden like the president-elect he is.

New Hampshire Gov. Chris Sununu, who endorsed Trump's reelection, became the latest Republican official to say what Trump and his allies refuse to accept. The GOP governor acknowledged that Biden's lead is getting "bigger and bigger by the day" and Trump's legal options are dissipating.

"Joe Biden is the president-elect, and I think like most Americans, we suspect he'll be taking the oath of office in January," Sununu told reporters, insisting there was no legal fraud in his state, which Biden easily carried.

Separately, and party arguing aside, the state and federal officials and election technology companies that run U.S. elections declared Thursday that the Nov. 3 national election was " the most secure in American history. " The Cybersecurity & Infrastructure Security Agency said, "There is no evidence that any voting system deleted or lost votes, changed votes or was in any way compromised."

In a barely veiled shot at Trump and his supporters, the agency said Americans should have confidence in the results although "we know there are many unfounded claims and opportunities for misinformation about the process of our elections."

That's a departure from the overwhelming majority of Republican officials who still refuse to publicly accept Biden's victory. The resistance is complicating Biden's effort to lead a smooth transition to the January inauguration, keeping him from the funding and agency resources typically afforded to an incoming administration.

But some Republicans, worried about the national security implications of those hurdles, are beginning to say that Biden should at least have access to intelligence briefings so he has the most complete information about threats facing the country when he takes office.

"I think – especially on classified briefings – the answer is yes," said the Senate's most senior Republican, Chuck Grassley of Iowa. That echoed comments by South Carolina Sen. Lindsey Graham and Oklahoma Sen. James Lankford, among other GOP colleagues.

However, Grassley also said he saw no reason for Biden to have fuller transition access, sticking with an approach from the disputed 2000 election that was later blamed as a national security shortcoming in the Sept. 11 terror attacks.

The Republicans willing to break publicly with Trump's unprecedented effort to undermine the election remain an extremely small minority. Just a handful of the Senate's 53 and five of the 28 Republican governors had publicly recognized Biden as the president-elect as of Thursday afternoon.

Many Trump allies in Washington see no path to a Trump victory but remain wary of crossing the outgoing Republican president – or his supporters – especially with control of the Senate still uncertain.

Trump turned out a record 72 million voters in the presidential election, which shattered the previous record yet fell 5 million votes short of Biden. Republican leaders believe they need to keep Trump and his base happy and engaged ahead of two upcoming Georgia runoff elections that will determine the Senate majority.

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Coloma Township to codify all its ordinances

By ALEXANDRA NEWMAN
HP Staff Writer

COLOMA — Coloma Township has started the process of having all of its ordinances updated, organized and available for the public to view on its website.

The Coloma Township board unanimously approved an agreement Wednesday night to codify all of its ordinances through Municode.

Police Chief Wes Smigielski presented the option to the board and said he estimates it would take more than two years for township staff to do this process themselves.

"Through Municode, it should take 10 to 12 months," he said.

Smigielski said when he started looking through the ordinances, many hadn't been updated since the mid-1960s.

Municode will go through them all, with the help of a lawyer on staff, and get rid of any duplicates and update any old ones.

The township board will still have to approve each updated ordinance before it becomes official.

Smigielski said some of old ordinances are worded in ways that if a resident disputed one they were cited under, the township would lose money in court.

Smigielski said this will also help save on some phone calls the township gets regarding ordinances because they'll be available to read on the township's website, and the binders in the office will be a lot more organized.

He said he decided to recommend Municode because it is used by so many other area municipalities.

The agreement with Municode is for $10,950, which can be paid over two fiscal years. In addition, the cost could go up if more pages, features are added, but Smigielski said he didn't think the township would spend over $12,000.

There is also a $450 fee each year after the initial payments to upkeep the information and provide ongoing services.

Pride Care problems

In other business Wednesday night, Smigielski told the board he is not happy with Pride Care's response times and coverage of Coloma Township.

He said he would meet with the ambulance service officials one more time to try to get things resolved before exploring other ambulance options to recommend to the township board.

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TIME TO WAKE UP FROSTY

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Crews work to set up a Frosty the Snowman holiday light display Thursday morning at Whirlpool Centennial Park, located below the bluff in St. Joseph. The display is part of the annual Light Up the Bluff event which begins Friday, Dec. 4, and features 1 million holiday lights. The traditional tree lighting ceremony, normally held to kick off the event, will not take place this year due to the ongoing pandemic.

Shoreham trustees swear in new treasurer

By LOUISE WREGE
HP Staff Writer

SHOREHAM — A former Shoreham treasurer was sworn in during a special meeting Wednesday to once again fill that seat.

Pete Plitaikis, the village's treasurer from 2012-17, also served as the deputy treasurer with Chikaming Township from 2016-18.

This was one of the final steps taken as trustees take financial control of the village away from council President Bruno Trapikas and his wife, Debra Trapikas, the village clerk, who were not at Wednesday's meeting.

Trustees have said that for the past four years, the pair had complete control of the village's finances due to the lack of a treasurer. And even when there was a treasurer, they said Bruno Trapikas kept doing most of the duties and controlled all the financial information.

In September, trustees hired a forensic auditor to look into possible financial mismanagement and malfeasance. There was no word on when that audit will be completed. The auditor has previously reported that he was having problems getting all of the requested information from the Trapikas household.

When contacted by phone after the meeting, Trapikas said he has given the trustees everything they have asked for, and they have approved all of the purchases made using taxpayer money. He said he thinks that the stress of the COVID-19 pandemic and having to meet virtually led to the rift between him and the rest of the trustees.

He said he wasn't at the special meeting because he had another meeting to attend, but that the December meeting will be the last one where he will be president. President Pro Tem Reneta Mais was elected president earlier this month.

Trapikas said he doesn't know what his wife will do. She had no opposition and was re-elected as the clerk. He said she was unavailable for comment.

During the special meeting, Plitaikis said the village may need to hire someone to help him sort through the village's financial status.

Mais said Bruno and Debra Trapikas have been removed from all of the village's bank accounts. Plitaikis said they may want to close the accounts and put the money in new ones.

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How to stage a musical during a pandemic

LMC offers up 'The Pajama Game' virtually

By HP STAFF

BENTON HARBOR — A union strike at a pajama factory is the setting of the comedic love story "The Pajama Game," which Lake Michigan College's Visual & Performing Arts Department will stage virtually next week.

Originally planned as the spring musical, LMC's production was halted two weeks before opening night due to the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic.

The cast and crew have since recorded the musical, which will be live-streamed at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 20-21, and 3 p.m. Nov. 22.

"From start-to-finish, the musical has taken 11 months to take shape, but with all of the challenges, our cast remained almost entirely intact," LMC Theatre Coordinator/Director Paul Mow said in a news release.

With the help of videographer Brian Gaukel, the cast and crew recorded each line and assembled a giant video puzzle.

Each actor sang their part individually in the LMC recording studio with Music Director Kris Zook. They recorded their dialogue in costumed video shoots, and their own lip sync video sessions over their recordings.

The musical centers around the Sleep-Tite Pajama Factory, where sparks fly between new superintendent Sid Sorokin (portrayed by Martel Burton) and Babe Williams (Madison Jackson), leader of the union grievance committee.

Photo provided

Michaela Hadaway, Alyssa Hyska and Kady Roberts rehearse a scene from Lake Michigan College's virtual production of "The Pajama Game."

Their stormy relationship comes to a head when the workers strike for a 7.5-cent pay increase, setting off a conflict between management and labor, and a battle of the sexes.

The cast also includes Eric Thiele, Alyssa Hyska, Cooper Rellis, Michaela Hadaway, Kayla Cramatie, Madeline Schrock, Chris Preston, Will Turner, Madison Mosher, Zoe Downey, Kady Roberts, John Crumb, Adrian Keeler, Tavion Crump, Joanna Blue, Isabella LeClaire, Kate Mosher and Jada Willis.

The production team also includes Patrick Ross (choreography), Julie Smiy (costume design), Gabby Smith (piano/accompanist), Les Rorick (associate producer), Susan Salas Graham (assistant director), Landon Horne (stage manager) and Mindy McCaffrey (visual and performing arts assistant).

A streaming access code is required to view the play. Tickets are $15 for the public, and free for LMC faculty, staff and students.

For tickets, or more information, call 927-8876 or visit www.showtix4u.com/event-details/42146.

LMC to host colleges, universities in virtual fair Monday

By HP STAFF

BENTON TOWNSHIP — Lake Michigan College has invited nearly 40 colleges and universities throughout the Midwest to participate in its Virtual College Fair.

This free event, which takes place from 6-8 p.m. on Monday, is designed to answer questions for high school students and their parents, adult students – who are thinking of attending or returning to college – and students interested in transferring to another institution.

"Researching and visiting prospective colleges and universities, even without a pandemic, can be a time-consuming process," Jeremy Schaeffer, LMC's director of admissions and recruitment, said in a news release. "This year has been extra challenging for students who couldn't make college visits or meet in-person with admissions staff. We wanted to make it just a little easier by bringing these colleges and universities to them."

Representatives from each institution will provide brief presentations during four virtual sessions.

The evening will conclude with a final Q&A session where students can ask representatives specific questions that may not have been covered in their presentations.

In addition to LMC, participating colleges and universities will include:

- Adrian College
- Albion College
- Alma College
- Aquinas College
- Baker College/Culinary Institute of Michigan/Auto/Diesel Institute of Michigan
- Calvin University
- Cleary University
- College for Creative Studies
- Davenport University
- Eastern Michigan University
- Ferris State University
- Franklin College
- Grand Valley State University
- Great Lakes Maritime Academy
- Indiana Wesleyan University
- Kalamazoo College
- Kalamazoo Valley Community College
- Kendall College of Art and Design of Ferris State University
- Kettering University
- Kuyper College
- Lake Superior State University
- Lawrence Technological University
- Loyola University Chicago
- Madonna University
- Michigan State University
- Northern Michigan University
- Northwestern Michigan College
- Northwood University
- Oakland University
- Olivet College
- Rochester University
- Saginaw Valley State University
- Southwestern Michigan College
- Spring Arbor University
- University of Detroit
- Mercy University of Michigan-Flint
- Walsh College
- Western Michigan University

To sign-up visit www.lakemichigancollege.edu/virtualfair.

For questions or more information, call 269-927-8626, or email admissions@lakemichigancollege.edu.

IN BRIEF

Atterberry named to governor's Black Leadership Advisory Council

BENTON HARBOR — Benton Harbor Pastor James Atterberry Sr. is one of 16 people chosen to serve on Gov. Gretchen Whitmer's Black Leadership Advisory Council.

ATTERBERRY

He is the founder and pastor at the Brotherhood of All Nations COGIC Church and a former Berrien County commissioner. He was appointed to represent Black leadership in the faith-based community through Dec. 31, 2022.

Whitmer created the council in August at the same time that she declared racism as a public health crisis in the state.

The council is expected to not only advise the governor, but to develop and recommend policies and actions to fight racial inequity in the state.

These appointments are not subject to the approval of the state Senate.

Benton Harbor boil water advisory has been lifted

BENTON HARBOR — The boil water advisory for Benton Harbor has been lifted, but the work to keep residents safe continues.

Officials at the Berrien County Health Department posted on the department's Facebook page that residents should continue to use the filters to filter out lead in the water. Residents were told to filter, then boil their drinking water after a mistake at the city's water treatment plant meant that a critical chemical wasn't added to the water for two hours on the morning of Nov. 4, meaning bacteria might have entered the system.

Officials said residents need to replace the cartridges in their water filters because the bacteria shortens the life span of the filters. For more information, contact City Manager Ellis Mitchell by calling 927-8400, or email emichtell@bhcity.us.

THE GUIDE

Editor's Note: In these uncertain times, events can change quickly. Be sure to check with each venue for the latest updates and cancellations.

Photo provided

Seventh Day Slumber will perform in Ely Park tonight as part of its Recovery Tour. The Billboard chart-topping, Nashville, Tenn.-based band performs Christian rock music.

TODAY

Chris Burch: 3 p.m., **Rob Yocom:** 7 p.m., Four Winds Casino Resort's C Bar, 11111 Wilson Road, New Buffalo; 866-494-6371 or www.fourwindscasino.com

The Backsliders: 6-9 p.m., Vineyard 2121 Winery & Tasting Room, 4110 Red Arrow Highway, Benton Harbor; free; 849-0109 or www.vineyard2121.com

Tim Velez: 6-9 p.m., Ghost Isle Brewery, 17684 U.S. Highway 12, New Buffalo; free; 469-9069 or www.ghostislebrewery.com

Seventh Day Slumber: 6:30 p.m., Ely Park, 2 N. Maple St., Hartford; free; www.seventhdayslumber.com

Andrews University annual Voice Vespers: 7 p.m., livestreamed; 471-3560 or howard.andrews.edu

LYNN and the Moonshine Runners: 7-10 p.m., Harbor Light Brewery, 516 Phoenix St., South Haven; 299-7760 or www.harborlightbrewing.com

Kody Bryant Duo: 7-10 p.m., Jay's Lounge Sports Bar & Grill, 3025 S. 11th St., Niles; 684-8353 or jayslounge.food96.com

Carlie and Craig: 8 p.m., Wegners Lakeside Bar & Grill, 2628 Lake Shore Drive, Niles; free; 683-1558 or wegners-lakeside-bar-grill.business.site

Andy Sutton Trio: 8 p.m., Casey's New Buffalo, 136 N. Whittaker St., New Buffalo; 469-6400 or www.caseysnewbuffalo.com

SATURDAY

Brew With the Pros (home brew competition): 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Brews 2 Me, 404 N. Main St., Watervliet; $10; 201-6026 or www.brews2me.com

Ed Skjordal: 6-9 p.m., Tosi's Restaurant, 4337 Ridge Road, Stevensville; free; 429-3689 or www.tosis.com

Jack Adams: 6-9 p.m., Sister Lakes Brewing Co., 92500 County Road 690, Dowagiac; 332-5135 or sisterlakesbrewing.com

Eli Kahn: 3 p.m., **Jason Murphy:** 7 p.m., Four Winds Casino Resort's C Bar, 11111 Wilson Road, New Buffalo; 866-494-6371 or www.fourwindscasino.com

Sarett Nature Center Virtual Trivia Night: 7 p.m., via Zoom; $100 per team of 10; 927-4832 or www.sarett.org

GhostLight Theatre kickoff party and concert: 7:30 p.m., online; free; 252-5222 or www.ghostlightbh.com/events

Langdon Kennedy: 8-11 p.m., Dockside Dan's Bar & Grill, 94376 CR 690, Sister Lakes; 424-5434 or www.docksidedans.com

SUNDAY

The Mendel Center Broadway Talkback Series presents The Wind in the Willows: 9:45 a.m. (watch party), noon (talkback session with composers/lyricists George Stiles and Anthony Drewe); via Zoom; $10 suggested donation or $25 for 3-month BroadwayHD subscription; 927-8700 or www.themendelcenter.com

Artist talk with Mark Rospenda: 2 p.m., Buchanan Art Center, 117 W. Front St., Buchanan; free; 697-4005 or buchananartcenter.com

Scott Club Concert Series presents The Ivan Akansiima Trio: 3 p.m., online via Foundry Hall's Twitch channel; free; 220-0444 or www.foundryhall.org

Brook Farm String Band: 4-6 p.m., Harbor Light Brewery, 516 Phoenix St., South Haven; 299-7760 or www.harborlightbrewing.com

Kody Bryant Duo: 4-7 p.m., Wegners Lakeside Bar & Grill, 2628 Lake Shore Drive, Niles; free; 683-1558 or wegners-lakeside-bar-grill.business.site

MONDAY

Betania Cañas: 8 p.m., livestreamed on Andrews University Music Department's Facebook; free; 471-3555 or facebook.com/AndrewsUniversityMusic

TUESDAY

Meet and greet with "She Found His Grace" author Serena Dyksen: noon-1 p.m., LifePlan, 204 W. Main St., Benton Harbor; free; 684-6200 or www.lifeplan.org

Book review with "Madam President: The Secret Presidency of Edith Wilson" author William Hazelgrove: 6:30 p.m., via Zoom; free; 465-3663 or www.bridgmanlibrary.com

Friends of New Buffalo Library Community Forum series presents "Deadlier Than Wars: The Flu Pandemic of 1918": 7 p.m., online via Zoom; free; new.buffalo.fol@gmail.com

"The Carter House & the Legacy of Preservation": 7-7:30 p.m., online via North Berrien Historical Museum's Facebook page; free; 468-3330 or www.northberrienhistory.org, www.facebook.com/NorthBerrienHistory

Trivia Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Arclight Brewing Co., 544 N. Main St., Watervliet; 332-0718 or www.arclightbrewing.com

THURSDAY

Gallery tour with Wes Hunting: 6-6:30 p.m. (free, via Zoom), 7-8 p.m. (in person, $15); Krasl Art Center, 707 Lake Blvd., St. Joseph; 983-0271 or www.krasl.org

Thursday Night Films presents "Monsieur Lazhar": 6:30 p.m., Dablon Vineyards, 111 W. Shawnee Road, Baroda; 422-2846 or www.dablon.com

Checkmark Sallie: 7 p.m., Wegners Lakeside Bar & Grill, 2628 Lake Shore Drive, Niles; free; 683-1558 or wegners-lakeside-bar-grill.business.site

Trivia Night: 7-9 p.m., Sister Lakes Brewing Co., 92500 County Road 690, Dowagiac; 332-5135 or sisterlakesbrewing.com

Andrews University Symphony Orchestra Christmas Concert: 7:30 p.m., livestreamed; 471-3560 or howard.andrews.edu

The Acorn Theater Live Stream Series presents Eliot Lewis: 8 p.m., livestreamed via Facebook; free; 756-3879 or www.acornlive.org

NOV. 20

26th annual Luminary Festival: 5-8 p.m., downtown St. Joseph; free; 985-1111 or www.stjoetoday.com

Ed Skjordal: 6-9 p.m., Vineyard 2121 Winery & Tasting Room, 4110 Red Arrow Highway, Benton Harbor; free; 849-0109 or www.vineyard2121.com

Andrews University Choirs present "Welcome Christmas": 7 p.m., livestreamed; 471-3560 or howard.andrews.edu

Crooked Root: 7 p.m., Harbor Light Brewery, 516 Phoenix St., South Haven; 299-7760 or www.harborlightbrewing.com

Matt Kotinek Trio: 7-10 p.m., Jay's Lounge Sports Bar & Grill, 3025 S. 11th St., Niles; 684-8353 or jayslounge.food96.com

Lake Michigan College presents "The Pajama Game": 7:30 p.m., livestreamed; $15, free for LMC faculty, staff and students; 927-8876 or www.showtix4u.com/event-details/42146, 927-8700 or www.themendelcenter.com

Craig Turner: 8 p.m., Wegners Lakeside Bar & Grill, 2628 Lake Shore Drive, Niles; free; 683-1558 or wegners-lakeside-bar-grill.business.site

NOV. 21

Autumn Artisan Market: 10:30 a.m.-7 p.m., Journeyman Distillery, 109 Generations Drive, Three Oaks; free; 820-2050 or journeymandistillery.com

The Mendel Center Broadway Talkback Series presents Into the Woods: 4:20 p.m. (watch party), 7 p.m. (talkback session with co-author James Lapine); via Zoom; $10 suggested donation or $25 for 3-month BroadwayHD subscription; 927-8700 or www.themendelcenter.com

Steve Michaels: 6 p.m., Lehman's Farmhouse, 204 N. Red Bud Trail, Buchanan; 362-4063 or www.lehmansfarmhouse.com

The Humane Society of Southwestern Michigan presents Bets for Pets 2020 with Deep Fried Pickle Project: 6-11 p.m., Watermark Solarium, 2688 Kimmel St., Stevensville; $100; 927-3303 or www.humanesocietyswm.org

America Street: 7-10 p.m., Four Winds Casino Resort's Kankakee Grill, 11111 Wilson Road, New Buffalo; 866-494-6371 or www.fourwindscasino.com

Andrews University Wind Symphony Christmas Concert: 8 p.m., livestreamed; 471-3560 or howard.andrews.edu

The Acorn Theater Live Stream Series presents The Empty Pockets performing "Abbey Road": 8 p.m., livestreamed from The Acorn via YouTube; $15; 756-3879 or www.acornlive.org

"The Pajama Game": see Nov. 20

ONGOING

ART EXHIBITS

"To the Polls: Elections & Politics in Berrien County": through Nov. 22, History Center at Courthouse Square, 313 N. Cass St., Berrien Springs; free; 471-1202 or www.berrienhistory.org

"Series 5" featuring "Head Menhirs" by Michelle Corazzo, "From the Ashes" by Carly Norris, "Heavy Like Floating" by Nicole Brown, "Nature Abstracted" by Maggie Bandstra and **"Objections: Democracy Under Pressure 2015-" by Vicki VanAmeyden:** through Nov. 29, Box Factory for the Arts, 1101 Broad St., St. Joseph; free; 983-3688 or boxfactoryforthearts.org

"My Library is a Garden" by Mark Rospenda and **"The ABC's of DOG" by Kathleen Petitjean:** through Nov. 29, Buchanan Art Center, 117 W. Front St., Buchanan; free; 697-4005 or buchananartcenter.com

"Artists As Influencers: Pathways in Glass" and **"Shelter-in-Place" (virtual and in-person exhibits):** through Nov. 29, Krasl Art Center, 707 Lake Blvd., St. Joseph; free; 983-0271 or www.krasl.org

35th Annual Mistletoe Market (virtual): Monday through Dec. 23, South Haven Center for the Arts, 600 Phoenix St., South Haven; free; 637-1041 or www.southhavenarts.org

"You Won't Part With Yours Either: Robert Perine and the Fender Guitar, 1957-1969": through Jan. 20; ARS Gallery/Arts & Culture Center, 147 Fifth St., Benton Harbor; free; 277-5090 or arsartsandculture.org

FILM

Virtual screenings: "Citizens of the World": price yet to be announced; **"Chuck Leavell: The Tree Man":** $12; **"Radium Girls":** $12 for 7-day rental; **"Martin Eden":** $12 for 5 days; **"The Keeper":** $12; **"Herb Alpert Is":** $12; **"RGB":** $6.99 (to own); **"A Chef's Voyage":** $10, Vickers Theatre, 6 N. Elm St., Three Oaks; 756-3522 or vickerstheatre.com

ATTRACTIONS

The Pumpkin House: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays and noon-5 p.m. Sundays, through Nov. 29 (closed Thanksgiving); Fernwood Botanical Garden and Nature Preserve, 13988 Range Line Road, Niles; free with regular admission ($10, $7 seniors and students with ID, $5 military and ages 5-17; free members and ages 4 and younger); 695-6491 or www.fernwoodbotanical.org

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IN BRIEF

Baber works debut at Three Oaks gallery

THREE OAKS — Four works by renowned abstract expressionist Alice Baber are now on display at Judy Ferrara Gallery, 16 S. Elm St.

Baber, an American painter who died in 1982, worked in oil and watercolor. Her work is recognized for its luminous, abstract shapes, particularly in stained canvases filled with transparent, radiant color. Her compositions often consist of overlapping, floating, round or ovoid shapes.

She began painting at 8, and studied art at Lindenwood College for Women in St. Charles, Mo., and Indiana University. She later worked as an art editor for McCall's magazine, and showed her paintings throughout Europe.

Considered a feminist, she was instrumental in organizing exhibits of women artists at a time when women were still struggling to gain prominence in the international art world.

Judy Ferrara Gallery is open from noon-6 p.m. Thursdays through Mondays, or by appointment by calling 574-276-6001.

GhostLight to host free virtual concert

BENTON HARBOR — The GhostLight Theatre will kick off its annual capital campaign Saturday with a virtual concert featuring Andrew Wyatt, Niki Haris, Jenna Mammina, Elizabeth Pacheco Rose and Alyson Snyder.

The free event will be co-hosted by actor Ernie Hudson, a Benton Harbor native best known for his role in "Ghostbusters," and GhostLight Artistic Director Paul Mow.

For more information, or to request a free link to the concert, visit www.ghostlightbh.com/events.

This year's capital campaign is themed "Be the Spark!" to encourage Southwest Michigan residents to keep the playhouse shining bright through challenging times for the performing arts, theater and cultural program community, according to a news release.

To donate, visit www.ghostlightbh.com/support.

TCP Virtual Trivia Night is Nov. 27

ST. JOSEPH — Twin City Players has announced its inaugural Virtual Trivia Night will start at 7 p.m. Nov. 27.

Limited-availability tickets for the online fundraiser are $10, and can be purchased at www.twincityplayers.org.

Donations also can be made through the website for anyone who can't attend the event. Proceeds from the event will support TCP and provide prize money for first and second place winners.

A ticket allows patrons to sign in with one screen and participate. A participation link will be emailed prior to the event.

The Crowdpurr-hosted event will feature questions in Arts, Geography and History, Science, Entertainment and Pop Culture, Theater, and Miscellaneous by TCP's Laura Simmons.

New speaker added to Broadway series

BENTON HARBOR — The Lake Michigan College Mendel Center has added a new featured performance and speaker to its Broadway Talkback Series.

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On Nov. 28, director Laurence Connor will go live via Zoom at 2 p.m. with Mendel Center patrons to discuss "Les Misérables," following an exclusive watch party of the performance on BroadwayHD at 11 a.m.

The Broadway Talkback Series features nationally and internationally recognized Broadway directors, writers, choreographers and actors from well-known performances in online interviews and Q&A events. The series was developed by The Mendel Center, and is a unique opportunity not offered through any other venue.

Each 40-minute Zoom talk begins with a 20-minute moderated discussion followed by a 20-minute question-and-answer session.

The series is packaged with a three-month subscription to BroadwayHD, a collection of more than 300 Broadway and performing arts productions streaming on demand.

The subscription allows Mendel Center patrons to join a scheduled watch party during which they can chat online with others. Immediately following each watch party, a Talkback with a creative from that performance will begin.

Series passes are available online at www.themendelcenter.com, or by calling 927-8700, option 1.

Online access code will be provided at time of registration.

Museum to feature Carter House in talk

COLOMA — The North Berrien Historical Museum will host an online video presentation about the Carter House at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The North Berrien Historical Museum's Carter House began as a simple farmhouse in the 1850s, but evolved to meet the needs of its occupants.

The pre-recorded presentation, "The Carter House & the Legacy of Preservation," will be shown on the museum's Facebook page.

Programs Director Peter Cook will use research, images and objects from the museum's collection to discuss the history of the Carter House. He also will detail the transformation of the property into a museum while highlighting the legacy of preservation the house and family farm has provided for northern Berrien County.

For questions, email peter@northberrienhistory.org.

Mendel concerts coming to WNIT

BENTON HARBOR — The Lake Michigan College Mendel Center and WNIT Public Television in South Bend, Ind., have partnered to produce a new TV performance series, "The Mendel Center Presents."

Kicking off the series are 30-minute segments from The Mendel Center's Drive-in Live outdoor concerts held this summer. Upcoming program dates are:

- Today – Andrew Fisher Quartet
- Nov. 20 – Mike Struwin
- Nov. 27 – Resurrection Blues Band

Each program will air at 8:30 p.m. on WNIT 34.2 (Comcast 371).

"We are excited to begin this partnership with WNIT. It allows us to connect with more people in our community and beyond, and share the transformative experiences of live, local performances in a new way for us," Grace Kelmer, director of The Mendel Center Mainstage, said in a news release.

Kelmer said future programming is in the planning stages.

Performers needed for holiday cabaret

STEVENSVILLE — Children's Music Workshop is planning its inaugural virtual Holiday Cabaret, and is seeking performers.

Have an idea for a great song, dance, monologue or skit? Want to perform but need help coming up with an idea? Everyone is eligible to participate.

There is no cost to participate, but not every idea may be accepted.

Ideas and requests are due by Monday.

Email your idea, or your willingness to participate if you don't have an idea, to Adrienne Holt Glisson at executivedirector.cmw@gmail.com.

If your idea is accepted, you'll be paired with a CMW director to work on your act virtually. Then, you'll work with CMW's technical director to record the performance.

All performances will be compiled into a Holiday Cabaret that CMW will stream in December.

For more information about CMW, visit www.cmwonline.org.

hp SPORTS

A second chance

Don Campbell / HP staff

St. Joseph's Malik Immoos (11) and Brennen Kerns hit Lakeshore's JJ Bushu forcing a fumble during the first half of their game on Oct. 10. Lakeshore won 26-0. St. Joseph will host the Lancers at 7 p.m. Saturday for the district championship.

St. Joseph looks for better showing against Lakeshore in football rematch

By AL AREND
HP Sports Correspondent

Can St. Joseph find a way to reach the end zone against neighborhood rival Lakeshore?

The Bears couldn't during their 26-0 regular season loss to the Lancers, who forced a whopping eight St. Joseph turnovers a month ago.

"We're definitely going to have to take better care of the ball," noted St. Joseph coach Andrew Pratley, of Saturday's 7 p.m., district championship game at Dickinson Stadium. "Any time you lose a rivalry game, it leaves a bad taste in your mouth. We're just excited to get another opportunity to play football right now."

"Fans forget that we also turned it over three times, fumbling it away once on their 1-yard line, and giving up an interception inside their 10," noted Lakeshore coach Denny Dock. "We didn't play perfect either. But our defense did, keeping them out of the end zone."

Lakeshore (6-2) faces St. Joseph (7-1) with the winner taking on the victor of the DeWitt vs. Mason district title matchup next week. Both DeWitt and Mason are undefeated.

Since the Michigan High School Athletic Association's football playoff began, this is the ninth time St. Joseph and Lakeshore have met twice in the same season. In four of the previous encounters, the team which lost the regular season game won the rematch.

St. Joseph advanced last week by beating Battle Creek Harper Creek, while Lakeshore moved on by claiming a forfeit over Coldwater.

Does Dock feel not having a chance to play last week hurt or helped his squad?

"I'll answer that one after this week," he quipped. "Who really knows at this point?"

The Lancers prefer to run the football, and are led by fullback Aidan Jackson, who has rushed for 497 yards (4.6 ypc) including six touchdowns. But in addition, Treyjen Keim, Cage Divison and quarterback JJ Bushu have all gained over 200 yards on the ground.

Passing it, six different players have completed 23 of 51 aerials for 313 yards and four separate TDs. Top receivers are Ryan Kolesar, Davison and Keim, all with one TD apiece.

Defensively, Lakeshore's Keim and Evin Koeppe lead all tacklers with 46 and 45, respectively, with Riley Adams chipping in 35. Grant Ruddell has five interceptions.

St. Joseph has a similar, but more balanced attack led by the dynamic senior duo of quarterback Troy Pratley and wide receiver Griffin Shinrock.

Pratley has rushed for 297 yards and 13 TDs, and passed for 1,224 yards and 14 TDs. Shinrock has 35 catches for 755 yards and 12 TDs.

Defensively, Samuel Simmons and Joe Brown lead the team with 58 and 52 tackles, respectively. Elijah Turner has 48 stops. Brennen Kerns has a team-high seven interceptions.

Only 1,000 tickets for fans (500 for each school) have been distributed online.

Area 11-player district championships

Friday or Saturday
D3
Lakeshore at St. Joseph
D4
Paw Paw at Edwardsburg
D6
Constantine at Buchanan
D7
Schoolcraft at Lawton

Area 8-player regional

Marcellus at Martin

Curtis Compton / AP

Paul Casey hits out of the 7th fairway during the first round of the Masters on Thursday.

Casey rides the buzz of Masters history to 65 and early lead

By DOUG FERGUSON
AP Golf Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Already seven months behind schedule because of the pandemic, the most unusual Masters was 30 minutes old Thursday when the silence was interrupted by a rumble down by Amen Corner.

No roars this week. Just thunder. And then a weather delay of nearly three hours.

All that, and it was still worth the wait.

Paul Casey matched his lowest score at the Masters with a 7-under 65, giving him a two-shot lead among half the field fortunate to play in perfect scoring conditions. Tiger Woods matched his lowest start, a 68, and kept a bogey-free card in a major for the first time in 11 years.

The course was different than what they expected, a result of the rain and the calendar. The silence was exactly what they expected because majors haven't had spectators in 16 months.

But it was still the Masters.

"So many people like myself are just excited to play this," Casey said. "This is a treat. It always has been and always will be a real treat."

No doubt, the absence of roars was as eerie as the sound of a drone that approached the first tee as Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player prepared to hit their ceremonial tee shots. The Masters is using two drones this year, a first.

"A lot of firsts today. That's kind of the way this entire year has been," Woods said. "The fact that we're able to compete for a Masters this year, considering all that's been going on, it's a great opportunity for all of us."

Casey found energy from the familiarity of the course, from the history, from the mystique. And it was enough to carry him to a round he needed on a day – a partial day – of low scoring. Twelve of the 48 players who finished shot in the 60s.

Woods, a notorious slow starter despite his five green jackets, had one moment where he thought trouble might lurk. It was the fifth hole, which he bogeyed all four rounds last year when he won the Masters. He hit a low fade off the tee that left him 227 yards to the hole.

"Hit a 4-iron to the back edge and it only rolled out a foot," Woods said. "That doesn't happen here."

The biggest crowd – about 100 people in this case – was two groups ahead of Woods watching Bryson DeChambeau smash shots into trees and one shot into the azaleas bushes behind the 13th green. He was lucky to find it because his provisional shot went into the creek. He still made double bogey, though he managed to scratch out a 70.

So much action, typical of the Masters, and so little volume.

And for so many players, they wouldn't want to be anywhere else.

"I was vocal earlier in the year about not enjoying golf in a pandemic," Casey said. "I didn't know how the fanless experience would be and so far, I've not enjoyed it. I've had nothing, or very little, to draw on from being out playing tournament golf. The Masters, though, this week it still has a buzz to it. There's an energy and a little bit of vibe.

"Yes, it's clearly a lot less than what we're used to. But there's something about this place. I felt excited to be here."

White Sox say they understand 'seriousness' of La Russa DUI case

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox are sticking with new manager Tony La Russa for now, saying they understand the "seriousness" of his latest drunken driving case and will have more to say once it plays out in court.

"Tony deserves all the assumptions and protections granted to everyone in a court of law, especially while this is a pending matter," the team said Thursday in a statement. "Once his case reaches resolution in the courts, we will have more to say. The White Sox understand the seriousness of these charges."

La Russa, a Hall of Fame manager who won a World Series with Oakland and two more with St. Louis, blew out a tire on the grey Lexus he was driving in a collision with a curb that left the vehicle smoking when he was arrested on misdemeanor DUI charges in February, according to an affidavit filed by the Arizona Department of Public Safety.

The case was filed on Oct. 28 – one day before his hiring – after tests taken the night of his arrest showed his blood alcohol concentration was .095 – above the legal limit of .08. He has pleaded not guilty.

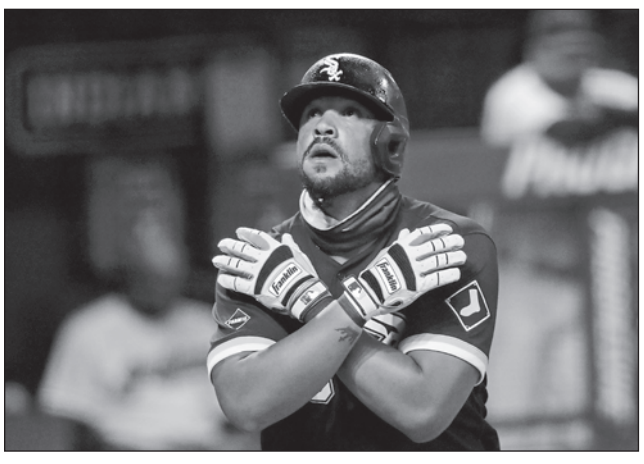
The White Sox were aware of the case when they hired him. They initially declined comment Monday, saying it was "an active case."

La Russa pleaded guilty to driving under the influence in Florida in 2007 after police found him asleep inside his running sport utility vehicle at a stop light and smelling of alcohol.

La Russa was hired by Chicago in a surprise move after Rick Renteria was let go in what the team insisted was a mutual decision. He is friends with chairman Jerry Reinsdorf and started his managing career with the White Sox during the 1979 season.

White Sox slugger Abreu named AL MVP

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer



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The Chicago White Sox's Jose Abreu won the AL MVP award Thursday.

NEW YORK — Chicago White Sox slugger José Abreu earned the AL MVP, a reward for powering his team back into the playoffs for the first time since 2008.

Surrounded by family members, Abreu put his head down for a minute after hearing he'd won and teared up.

"That was a very special moment," he said through a translator.

As opening day finally approached, Freddie Freeman had far bigger concerns than perfecting his swing and practicing his scoops.

Just being able to walk a few steps was hard enough.

"It wasn't the way I wanted to start, with COVID," the Atlanta Braves first baseman said. "I was able to beat it."

And then some.

Freeman easily won the NL MVP award Thursday, topping off a trying year that saw him become so ill with COVID-19 he prayed "please don't take me."

Traded by the Red Sox to Los Angeles early this year, Betts hit .292 with 16 homers and 39 RBIs and was the catalyst in the Dodgers' run to their first championship since 1988.

Machado hit .304 with 16 homers and 47 RBIs as San Diego made its first playoff appearance since 2006. Padres shortstop Fernando Tatis Jr. finished fourth in the voting and Washington outfielder Juan Soto was fifth.

Cleveland third baseman José Ramírez finished second in the AL MVP voting and Yankees infielder DJ LeMahieu was third.

Abreu led the majors with 60 RBIs and 148 total bases, and topped the AL with 76 hits and a .617 slugging percentage. He played in all 60 games during the virus-shortened season as Chicago claimed a wild-card spot.

The 33-year-old Abreu batted .317 with 19 home runs, connecting six times in a three-game series against the Cubs in late August. That barrage of longballs at Wrigley Field was part of his 22-game hitting streak, the longest in the majors this year.

Abreu was the 2014 AL Rookie of the Year and is a three-time All-Star. He became the fourth different White Sox player to win the AL MVP, joining Frank Thomas (1993-94), Dick Allen (1972) and Nellie Fox (1959).

Abreu was the third Cuban-born player to be an MVP, along with Jose Canseco and Zoilo Versalles.

Freeman got 28 of the 30 first-place votes in balloting by members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Dodgers outfielder Mookie Betts got the other two firsts to finish second, and San Diego third baseman Manny Machado was third.

In a season affected from spring training to the World Series by the pandemic, perhaps it was fitting the final major award of the year went to someone infected by the coronavirus.

Three weeks before the delayed opening day in late July, Freeman's body temperature spiked at 104.5 degrees and he lost his sense of taste and smell. At one point, he recalled earlier, he said a little prayer because "I wasn't ready."

"It impacted me pretty hard," he said.

The 31-year-old Freeman soon found his stride, batting .341 with 13 home runs and 53 RBIs while playing all 60 games.

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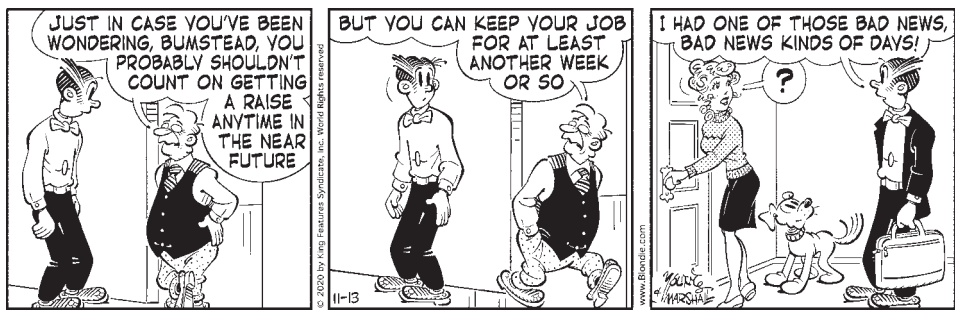
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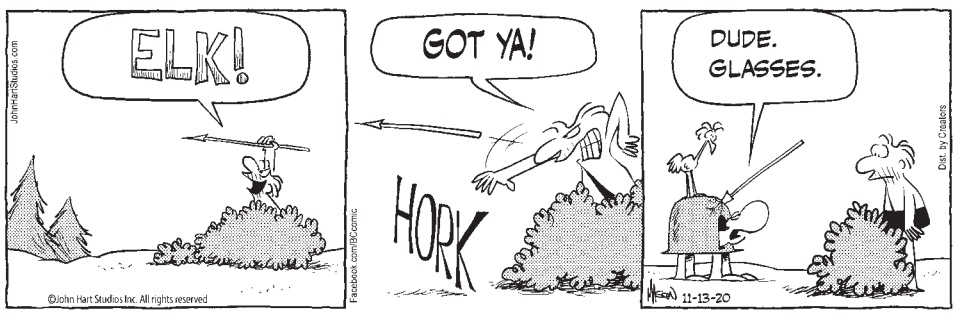

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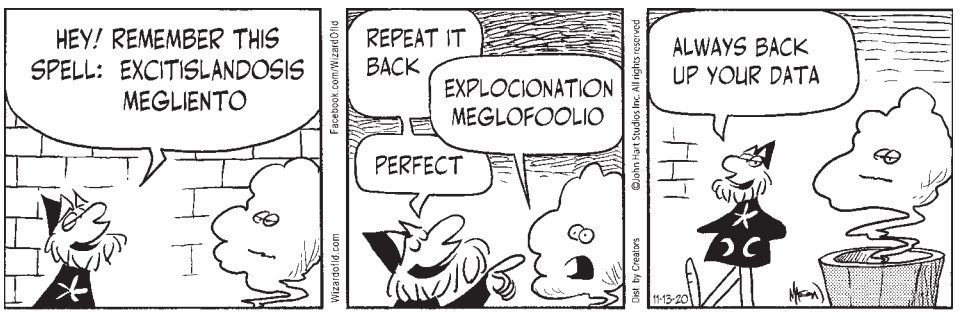

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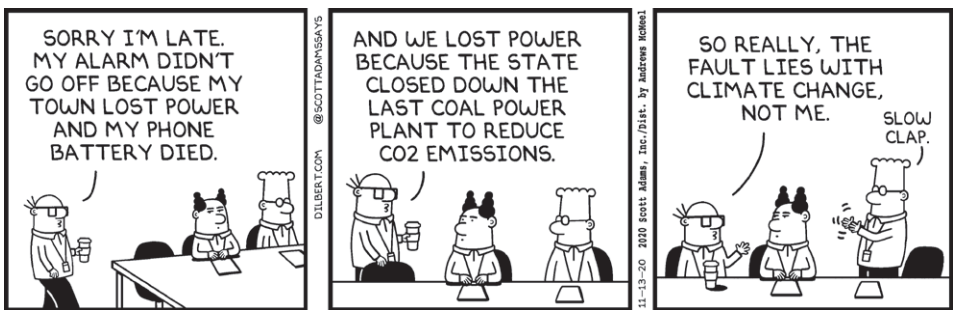
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SO REALLY, THE FAULT LIES WITH CLIMATE CHANGE, NOT ME.
SLOW CLAP.
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WHAT'S THAT ON YOUR HEAD?
A TOUPÉE
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BUT YOU HAVE A FULL HEAD OF HAIR!
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LIZ HAS NO SENSE OF FUN
WOMEN
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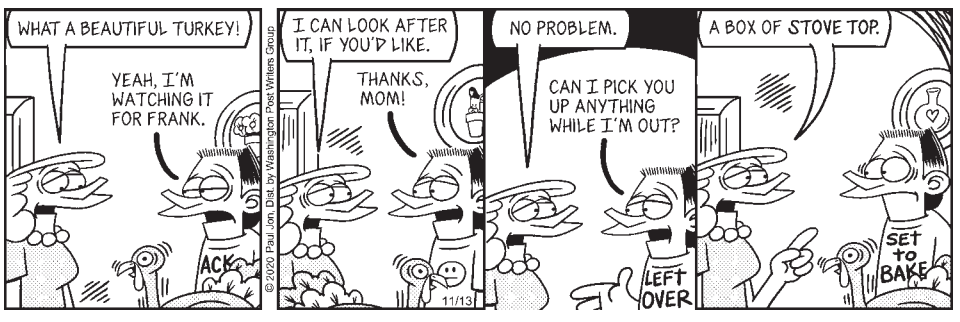
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I CAN LOOK AFTER IT, IF YOU'D LIKE.
THANKS, MOM!
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NO PROBLEM.
CAN I PICK YOU UP ANYTHING WHILE I'M OUT?
LEFT OVER
A BOX OF STOVE TOP.
SET to BAKE

PICKLES

THIS MORNING I THOUGHT I WAS HAVING A STROKE OR HEART ATTACK.
I WAS SWEATING LIKE A PIG, I COULDN'T BREATHE, THE WORLD WAS SPINNING AROUND AND EVERYTHING WAS GOING DARK.
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WOW. BUT NOW YOU'RE OKAY?
YEAH. I UNBUTTONED MY PANTS AND THEN I WAS FINE.
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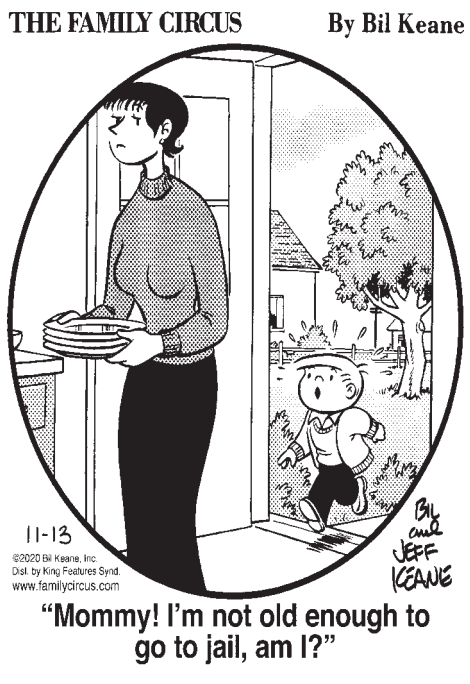
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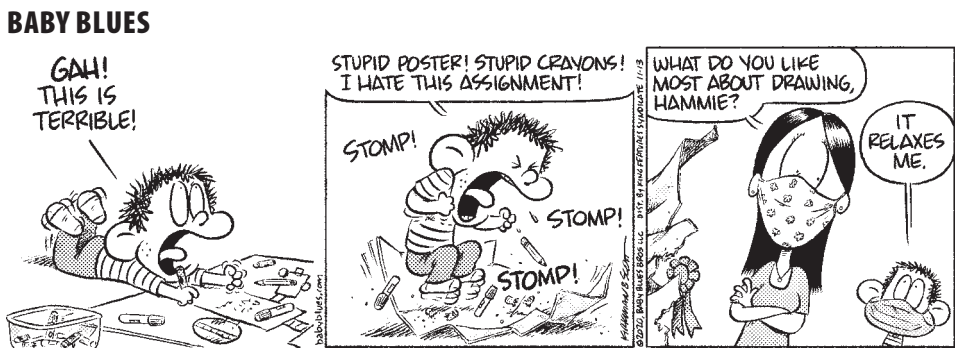
BIL and JEFF KEANE
"Mommy! I'm not old enough to go to jail, am I?"

DENNIS THE MENACE

BABY BLUES



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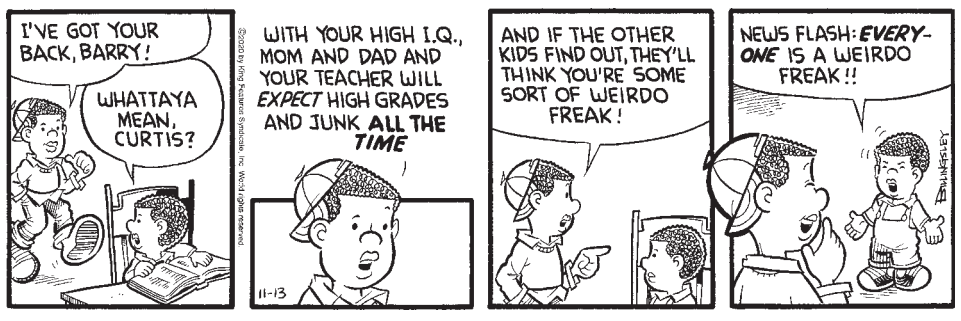
I'VE GOT YOUR BACK, BARRY!
WHATTAYA MEAN, CURTIS?
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WITH YOUR HIGH I.Q., MOM AND DAD AND YOUR TEACHER WILL EXPECT HIGH GRADES AND JUNK ALL THE TIME
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AND IF THE OTHER KIDS FIND OUT, THEY'LL THINK YOU'RE SOME SORT OF WEIRDO FREAK!
NEWS FLASH: EVERY-ONE IS A WEIRDO FREAK!!
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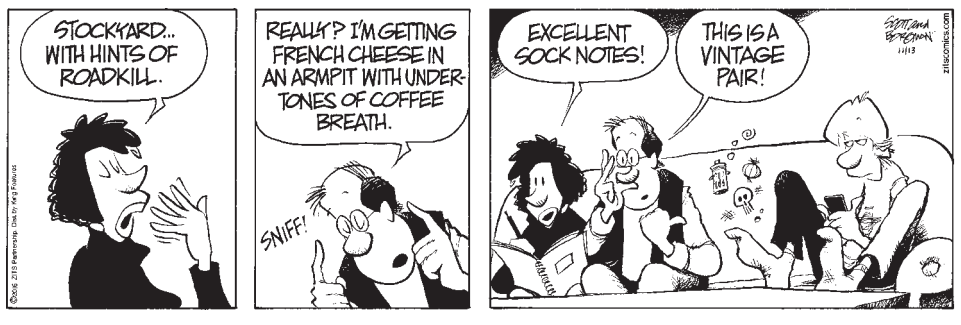
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REALLY? I'M GETTING FRENCH CHEESE IN AN ARMPIT WITH UNDER-TONES OF COFFEE BREATH.
SNIFF!
EXCELLENT SOCK NOTES!
THIS IS A VINTAGE PAIR!
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HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

MY MUSIC CAREER MEANS EVERYTHING TO ME!
NOT TRUE!
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SO I'LL NEVER BE FIRST WITH YOU!
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THAT SONG I WROTE ABOUT YOU IS MY OPENING NUMBER!
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MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

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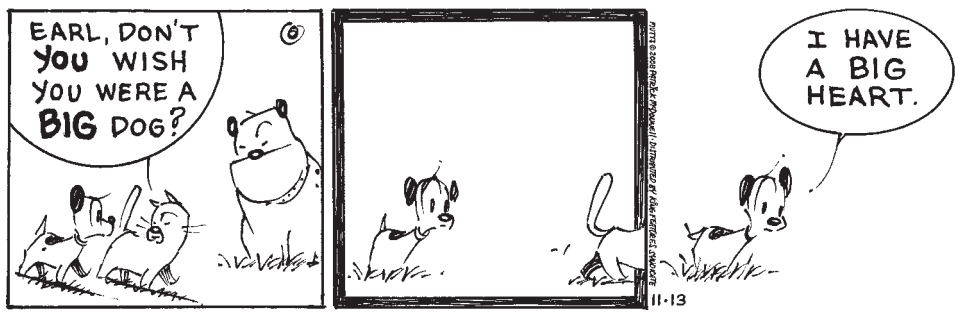
EARL, DON'T YOU WISH YOU WERE A BIG DOG?
I HAVE A BIG HEART.
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SALLY FORTH

MY STORE'S A WEIRD PLACE FULL OF WEIRD THINGS! I SHOULDN'T BE FIGHTING THAT! I SHOULD BE EMBRACING IT!
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SURE, THERE ARE PEOPLE WHO LIKE TRADITIONAL HOLIDAY DECORATIONS. BUT FOR EVERYONE ELSE WHO WANTS SOMETHING UNIQUE, SOMETHING PECULIAR, SOMETHING THAT SPEAKS DIRECTLY TO THEM, PERHAPS BECAUSE IT'S BEEN CURSED WITH SPEECH, I'LL BE THEIR STORE!
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THAT'S A REALLY GREAT IDEA, JACKIE!
OKAY, FIRST ORDER OF BUSINESS—HOW DO I MARKET THAT VHS TAPE OF "FROSTY THE SNOWMAN" THAT ALWAYS STOPS RIGHT AFTER HE MELTS?
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HOUSE PASSES STATE OF WAR RESOLUTION
The Herald-Palladium
Terrorists strik
Washington, NY
Pentagon also hit by hijacked airplane, and another plane crashes in Pennsylvania

PRIME TIME TV

FRIDAY EVENING NOV. 13

	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
ABC 7 13 41 57	Wheel of Fortune	Shark Tank (N) CC (DVS)		:01 20/20 (N) CC			
CBS 2 3 22	Ent. Tonight	MacGyver CC		Undercover Boss (N) CC		Blue Bloods "My Aim Is True"	
NBC 5 8 16	Ac. Hollywood	The Blacklist "Roanoke" CC		Dateline NBC (N) CC			
FOX 17 22 28 32	Modern Family	WWE Friday Night SmackDown (N) (L)				Fox 17 News at 10:00PM (N) CC	
PBS 34	Black Journal	Washington Week	Firing-Hoover	Great Performances The history of the musical. (N) CC			Beyond
CW 25	Big Bang Theory	iHeartRadio Music Festival Night 1 Highlights of the annual event. CC				News	Seinfeld CC
MNT 50	Family Feud	Dateline A bookie is implicated in murder.		Law & Order: Criminal Intent CC		Law & Order: Criminal Intent CC	
WCIU 26	Mike & Molly	iHeartRadio Music Festival Night 1 Highlights of the annual event. CC				King of Queens	King of Queens
WHME 46	:00 Heartland	Heartland "Begin Again"		Highway to Heaven (Part 1 of 2) CC		Nightly News	
WGN 9	News	black-ish	black-ish	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	WGN News at Nine (N) (L) CC	
A&E	:00 The First 48	The First 48: Shocking Interrogations (N)		Live Rescue "Live Rescue -- 11.13.20" (N) CC			
AMC	5:30 ★★★★ Goodfellas ('90) CC			★★★ My Cousin Vinny ('92) Joe Pesci. An inept lawyer tries to free his cousin from a Dixie jail. CC			
Animal	Monsters	Beast-Kept Secrets		River Monsters: Deadliest Man-Eaters (N)			
BET	6:00 Get Rich or Die Tryin'			Payne	As. Living	Payne	As. Living
Big Ten	Volleyball	Women's College Volleyball CC				The B1G Show (N)	
Bravo	:00 ★ Coyote Ugly ('00) Piper Perabo, Adam Garcia. CC			:09 ★ Coyote Ugly ('00, Romance-Comedy) Piper Perabo, Adam Garcia. CC			
Cartoon	Teen	Gumball	Gumball	Burgers	American	American	Rick
Cinemax	6:30 Rambo	:05 ★★★ The Fighter ('10) Mark Wahlberg, Christian Bale. (P). CC				Warrior (N) CC	
CMT	Last Man	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom
CNBC	S. Smith	American Greed		American Greed		American Greed (N)	
CNN	OutFront	Anderson Cooper		Anderson Cooper		CNN Tonight	
Comedy	Office	Creek	Creek	Creek	Creek	Creek	Mulaney
Discovery	Gold Rush: Pay	Gold Rush (N) CC		Gold Rush: White Water CC		Gold Rush CC	
Disney	Alvin	Raven	Just Roll	Jessie	Jessie	Liv-Mad.	Raven
DIY	Beach	Beachfrnt Reno		Beachfrnt Reno		Beachfrnt Reno	
E!	★★ Sweet Home Alabama			★★ Sweet Home Alabama ('02) CC			
ESPN	SportCtr	2020 Masters Tournament Second Round.					
ESPN2	College Football East Carolina at Cincinnati. (N) (L)						NFL Live
ESPNC	Basket	College Basketball From March 11, 2007.				College Basketball	
Food	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners
Fox News	The Story	Tucker Carlson		Hannity (N) CC		The Ingraham Angle	
Fox Sports	High School Football MHSAA: Teams TBA. (N) (L)					High School	
Freefrm	6:00 ★★★ The Parent Trap ('98) Lindsay Lohan. CC			★★★ The Secret Life of Pets ('16) Voices of Louis C.K.. (P). CC			
FX	:00 ★★★ The Martian ('15) Matt Damon. A stranded astronaut tries to survive on Mars. CC					★★★ The Martian ('15) CC	
Golf	Live From the Masters CC						
Hallmark	Never Kiss a	One Royal Holiday ('20, Romance) Laura Osnes, Aaron Tveit. CC				Reunited at Christmas ('18) CC	
HBO	6:51 The Undoing	7:50 ★★ Prometheus ('12) Noomi Rapace, Michael Fassbender. CC				Real Time With Bill Maher (N) CC	
History	Aliens	Ancient Aliens		Ancient Aliens (N)		:03 Ancient Aliens	
HGTV	Love-List	Hunt Intl	Hunt Intl	Big Italian Adventure		Hunters	Hunt Intl
Learning	Chantel	90 Day Fiancé: The Other Way (N)				90 Day	90 Day
Lifetime	Very Christmas	Christmas on the Vine ('20, Drama) Julianna Guill, Jon Cor. (P). CC				:03 Snowed Inn Christmas ('17) CC	
MSNBC	ReidOut	All In With		Rachel Maddow		The Last Word	
MTV	Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.
NBCSCH	Football	White Sox Rewind From Aug. 12, 2020. (N)					
NFL	NFL Total	NFL GameDay View		NFL Fantasy Live		NFL GameDay View	
Nick	Astro	Danger	Hustle	Sponge.	Sponge.	Friends	Friends
NGEO	Secrets	Secrets of the Zoo		Secrets of the Zoo		Secrets of the Zoo	
Oxygen	:00 Dateline: Secrets Uncovered Wendy Ratte goes missing. (N)			Snapped A woman with a notorious past.		Snapped "Marjorie Orbin" CC	
Parmt	Quantum	:15 ★★ Mr. & Mrs. Smith ('05) Brad Pitt. (P). CC					
Showtime	★★ Eat Pray Love ('10, Drama) Julia Roberts, James Franco, Javier Bardem. CC					★★★ Dangerous Liaisons ('88)	
Starz	Why Married?	★★★ Once Upon a Time... In Hollywood ('19, Comedy-Drama) Leonardo DiCaprio, Brad Pitt. CC					Spanish Princ.
STZENC	X-Men Origins	★★★ King Kong ('05, Adventure) Naomi Watts, Jack Black, Adrien Brody. A beauty tames a savage beast. CC					
SyFy	:45 ★★ Pitch Black ('00, Science Fiction) Radha Mitchell, Vin Diesel. CC				:45 ★★ The Last Witch Hunter ('15) Vin Diesel. CC		
TBS	Seinfeld	★★ Ride Along ('14, Comedy) Ice Cube, Kevin Hart. (P). CC (DVS)				★★ The Wedding Ringer ('15)	
TCM	The Haunting	★★★ Freaks ('32) Wallace Ford.		:15 ★★ Carnival Story ('54, Drama) Anne Baxter, Steve Cochran, Lyle Bettger.			
TMC	Peace, Love	★★★ Obvious Child ('14) Jenny Slate, Jake Lacy. CC			★★★ Moonstruck ('87) Cher, Nicolas Cage. CC		
TNT	:00 Bones	★★ Horrible Bosses 2 ('14) Jason Bateman.					Tag
Travel	Ghost	Ghost Adventures "Crew of the Undead"				Fear Friday the 13th	
TV Land	Andy G.	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond
USA	6:05 ★ Death Wish ('18) CC (DVS)	★★★ John Wick: Chapter 2 ('17, Action) Keanu Reeves, Common, Laurence Fishburne. CC (DVS)					
VH1	:00 ★★ 50 First Dates			★★ Step Brothers ('08) Will Ferrell.			
WGN-A	Last Man Standing	NewsNation (N) (L) CC		NewsNation (N) (L) CC		NewsNation (N) (L) CC	

As pandemic wears on, take time for self-care

Elizabeth Ko & Eve Glazier
Ask the Doctors

DEAR DOCTORS: I'm a mom of three great kids and have always been healthy. But after eight months of working from home, being the teacher and keeping everything going, I've started getting sick. Plus, it feels like I'm failing. Can being stressed out make you physically ill?

DEAR READER: As working mothers ourselves, your letter resonates deeply. Even before the pandemic upended everyone's lives, the division of labor among working spouses was lopsided. These days, we're asking moms to do more than ever. On top of the usual workload of a job, cooking, cleaning, shopping, laundry and organizing, which are just the tip of the mom-duties iceberg, we've added a daunting list of pandemic-driven tasks. These include supervising kids doing remote learning, keeping them engaged without access to friends, extended family or their usual activities, and working to keep everyone safe and healthy.

The upshot is we're switching tasks and roles multiple times per day, if not per hour. Each shift of focus eats into reserves of energy and endurance that, no matter how hard you try, are finite. That you've made it this far before feeling like you might fall apart is a tribute to your strength and determination.

We understand why it feels like you're failing, but the plain truth is it's not possible to manage a workload this large in the long term. Not only have the demands of parenting during the pandemic led to widespread anxiety and exhaustion, particularly among moms and women of color, the resulting stresses are indeed affecting health. In our practices, and among our friends, we've seen an increase in a range of health problems, including headaches, colds, migraines, upset stomachs, hair loss, eczema flares, insomnia, anxiety, panic attacks and depression.

It sounds counterintuitive when caring for children and a spouse, but one of your priorities has to become self-care. We can't fully give to others if we're not well ourselves. Start small, with at least a 10-minute break every hour – time that's just for yourself. Do 10 minutes of deep breathing alone in the bathroom, 10 minutes of meditation with your bedroom door locked, a solo 10-minute walk around the block. Try outsourcing some of the daily chores to the kids, even the youngest ones, and try to be OK with results that are less than fabulous.

Involve the whole family in talking about the challenges they're facing, and also in finding silver linings. It sounds corny, but it really does help to count your blessings, even when they seem few and far between. When we look outside of our households, we can see that others are struggling with problems much bigger than our own. And, yes, Zoom is weird, but it's important for mental and emotional health to stay connected to family and friends.

We're in the thick of it now, but this pandemic won't last forever. With treatment advances and an effective vaccine, we'll return to a more normal world. So, focus on the big picture. Children won't remember the granular details of this time; what they'll remember is how the home felt.

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Should I tell my boyfriend my parents don't like him?

Carolyn Hax

DEAR CAROLYN: I'm a dentist and am lucky to make really good money. My boyfriend works at a blue-collar job and makes considerably less, which doesn't bother me.

We've been dating for about a year, and I know he has a great work ethic. He is an amazingly kind man and treats me with care and respect. I've feel very blessed to have him in my life and I know he sees marriage in our future.

He met my parents a few months ago. We had a lovely meal, and things went well. I thought.

My parents talked to me privately afterward and made their disapproval clear. They called him immature and brought up the disparity in our salaries. I really thought they wouldn't have an issue with my boyfriend because they both come from working-class backgrounds.

Every time we talk, they push me to break up. I'm close with my parents and they have been my biggest champions, paying for my college and supporting me emotionally throughout dental school and setting up my practice. Cutting them out of my life would cause great emotional distress.

It's really wrenching since boyfriend thinks they like him. I can't share this with him, right? It's wearing me down.

Do you think they will eventually back off, seeing how happy I am? Is there anything I can do to help them accept him? – Worn Down

DEAR WORN DOWN: Why, "every time we talk," do you give them room to keep pushing?

Your choices aren't limited to "sit there and take it" and "cut them out of my life." You have agency. You have a voice.

You can say, for example: "If you have concerns about [boyfriend's] *character*, then I will hear you out." Once, by the way – this is not license for them to carp. "But if your only message is that you would choose differently for me, then you've made your point and it's no longer open for discussion."

As always, these words are worthless unless you back them up. After you draw your line, you shut down their further attempts briskly and without raising your voice: "Next subject." Either they pivot with you or you leave the conversation.

On your own time, it might be worth exploring why your parents object so strongly and persistently. That he's "immature," for example, might be something you haven't given a proper look just because they paired it with their myopic fixation on pay.

It's also possible – just a theory – they did all their scraping and spending and supporting in hopes you would move up the socioeconomic ladder to heights they felt they could never reach themselves. If so, they may – also a theory – feel you're putting *their* gains at risk for this man.

If that's accurate on both counts, then it doesn't make their position any more fair to you and your boyfriend, or any less myopic about class and human worth; dentistry is not destiny, what your boyfriend earns now is not what he earns forever, and what people contribute is not just about what they earn. But it would explain their pushing against their own backgrounds. Just something to put in the mix.

Oh – and yes, don't tell him yet. Give them a chance to fix it before risking a permanent break.

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8 Soft lid
11 Easy-to-find constellation
13 — kwon do
14 O'Hare's code
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16 Unjust rulers
18 Org. for women golfers
20 Racket
21 Like some whiskers
23 At all times, to Poe
24 Paid work
25 South-paws' stats
27 Chore
31 Way back when
32 Treaties end them
33 — Spumante
34 Honey wine
36 Fastened
38 — Holm of "Alien"
39 Data unit
40 Ms. Ferber
41 Tunnel
42 ABC rival
44 Gladden
46 Lorena — of golf
49 Harden
50 Monsieur Chevalier
52 Floating soap
56 Belief
57 — Alamos
58 Hawk's lair
59 Spigot
60 Barracks off.
61 Right away

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3 Pen point
4 Turnpike fees
5 Blues singer — James
6 Plane's cargo section
7 Swiss capital
8 Cager — Kukoc
9 Muses' domain
10 Dept. store inventory
12 Sibling's son
17 Heart outlet
19 Spins around
21 One over par
22 Lusitania sinker (hyph.)
23 Gist
24 Door frame
26 Saharan
28 In reserve
29 One kind of flight
30 Monarch
35 Wallpaper, etc.
37 Shaggy flower
43 Clears of water by dipping
45 Santa's helpers
46 Skip over
47 Tijuana abode
48 Camel feature
49 Quip
51 Gear tooth
53 Incan treasure
54 Sugarloaf locale
55 Ginza money

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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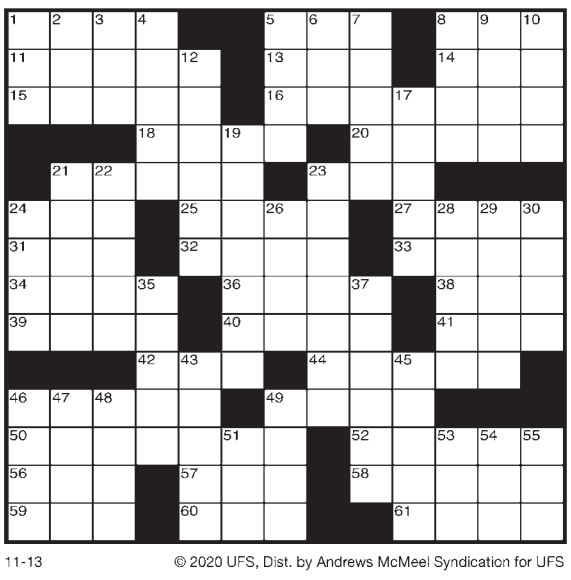

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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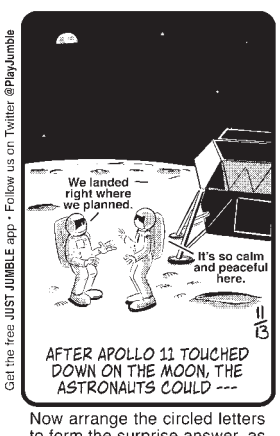
We landed — right where we planned.
It's so calm and peaceful here.
AFTER APOLLO 11 TOUCHED DOWN ON THE MOON, THE ASTRONAUTS COULD ---

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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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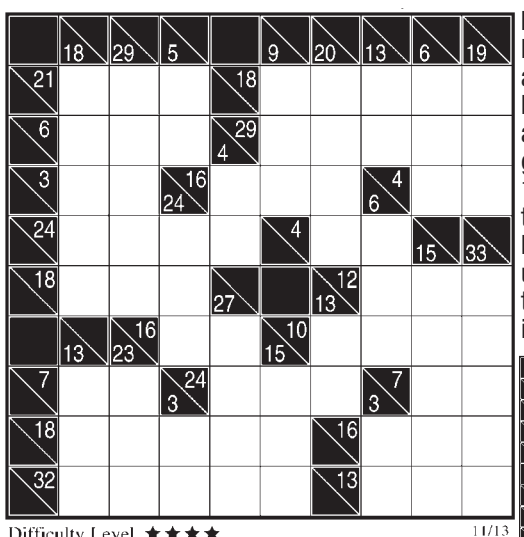
(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: OMEGA WHEAT MINION GLITCH
Answer: The lack of success with his diet was — WEIGHING ON HIM

KAKURO



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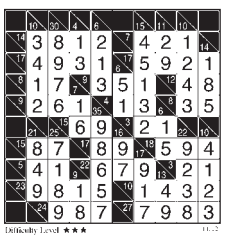
How to play: Numbers above the slash are across clues; numbers below the slash are down clues. The goal is to enter digits 1-9 in the white cells to add up to the number clues. You cannot use any digit more than once when adding up to a clue.



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BRIDGE

This pandemic has thrown everyone for a loop. Some people have been careful, others much less so. Some governors have been very cautious, others quite the opposite. Bridge players, with at-the-table play eschewed by most, have resorted to online play. If you log into Bridge Base Online during the day, you will often see that 25,000 people are logged in. There are organized duplicates, or you can partner a friend or a robot against humans or robots. Each deal is usually played 15 or 16 times, and you can see exactly how the deal panned out at those other tables.

Let's end the week with two defenses that were especially satisfying to East and West.

In the auction, North's one-no-trump response was forcing for one round. It showed 6-12 points with fewer than three spades unless at the top of the range. South's two-club rebid might have been with only a three-card suit if having a minimum opening with 5=3=2=3 or 5=2=3=3 distribution. In this deal, North would have done best to pass, two clubs making with an overtrick. But in a duplicate, one prefers to play in a major or no-trump, and a 5-2 fit usually plays better than a 4-3. Hence North's two-spade rebid.

West led the heart three. East took the trick and shifted to his singleton club. Declarer won in hand and played a trump, but West won with her ace, gave partner a club ruff, got back on lead with the heart king and delivered a second club ruff. Later, East's spade king was the setting trick. That was a 90 percent board for East-West.

North 11-13-20
♠ Q J
♥ 9 2
♦ K 9 8 6 4
♣ J 9 7 6

West
♠ A 2
♥ K 10 6 3
♦ Q 10 3
♣ 10 8 5 4

East
♠ K 7 6 5
♥ A Q 8 7 4
♦ J 5 2
♣ 2

South
♠ 10 9 8 4 3
♥ J 5
♦ A 7
♣ A K Q 3

Dealer: South
Vulnerable: North-South

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	1NT	Pass
2♣	Pass	2♠	All Pass

Opening lead: ♥ 3

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★☆

				7			6	
		3		8				9
	9	5	4		6			
		8		9				4
	4	6		5		2	3	
1				4		9		
			5		9	4	2	
2				1		5		
	1			2				

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How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

7	4	1	2	9	8	3	6	5
3	9	6	5	1	4	8	7	2
5	2	8	6	3	7	1	4	9
1	8	7	9	4	3	2	5	6
6	3	2	1	7	5	9	8	4
9	5	4	8	2	6	7	3	1
2	6	3	7	5	1	4	9	8
8	7	9	4	6	2	5	1	3
4	1	5	3	8	9	6	2	7

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Refuse to let your emotions step in when dealing with sensitive issues. A clear view of what's happening will be necessary if you want to resolve problems. Welcome change.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Take care of your responsibilities before you move on to other activities. Plan something special for you and a loved one. Romance is encouraged.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Get approval before making a change that will affect others. An unusual request or project will entice you. A change at home will ease stress.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Take care of personal matters. Find a healthy, fun way to stay in shape. Avoid temptation and emotional manipulation. Take care of your health.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) --Jump into the spotlight. Join forces with someone who shares your vision and wants to contribute. You can accomplish a great deal if you are disciplined and flexible.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A passionate attitude can do you more harm than good. Don't display your emotions when dealing with professional matters if you want to get ahead. Listen, be objective and make wise decisions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Leave nothing to chance. Don't jeopardize your health or compromise your reputation or position. Shoot for the stars; recognition for your accomplishments will be forthcoming.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Keep moving forward. Don't let anyone interfere with your plans or meddle in your affairs. Incorporate a rigorous health routine into your schedule.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Pursue your plans. Don't take risks when it comes to your health or physical well-being. Make a move based on intellect, not on emotion. Be ready to answer when opportunity knocks.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't make a rash move. Refuse to get involved in someone else's dream. Venture down the path that will bring you peace of mind and happiness.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Sign up for online classes, pick up a new hobby or apply for a license that will help you further your professional goals. Share your thoughts and plans with someone close.

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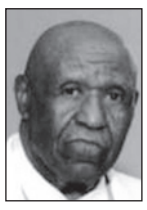
Leslie Richmond

Feb. 2, 1930 – Nov. 8, 2020



Leslie Richmond, 90, of St. Joseph Township went to his Home Coming with his Savior on Sunday, Nov. 8, 2020, at Lakeland Medical Center, St. Joseph.

Services celebrating his life will be at noon Tuesday, Nov. 17, at the Fairplain Chapel of Florin Funeral Service in Benton Township. Burial will follow in Crystal Springs Memorial Park. The visitation will begin at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Fairplain Chapel. Please share messages, memorials or photos at www.florin.net.

Leslie was born on Feb. 2, 1930, in Osceola, Ark., to Willis and Katie Richmond.

He married his wife, Bernice Jones, and she preceded him in death in 1993.

Leslie retired from Auto Specialties in St. Joseph after 26 years of employment. Leslie accepted Christ as his Lord and Savior in 1946 and he reconfirmed his belief on Sep. 21, 2020. He enjoyed watching TV and his favorite shows were Westerns and game shows.

Leslie's favorite sport was baseball and his team was the Chicago Cubs. He was a quiet, soft-spoken and selfless individual who loved spending time with family and friends.

His family includes his children: Bernice "Jean" Pringle-Walker, Alice (James) Sherrill, Patty (George) Richmond-Jenkins, Barbara Richmond, Roshanda Richmond, Gary Richmond, Steve (Lenora) Richmond, Aaron Richmond, all of Benton Harbor; Sherrie Richmond of Dowagiac, and Ricky (Irene) Richmond of Warner-Robin, Ga.; his siblings: Willis "Bubba" Richmond, Bobbie (Regina) Richmond, John (Minnie) Richmond, Melvin (Louise) Richmond, the Rev. Curtis (Carolyn) Pointer, both of Arkansas; and Betty Fleming of Illinios; his 18 grandchildren; 37 great-grandchildren; and a host of nephews, nieces, cousins and friends.

He was also preceded in death by his parents; his four brothers; three sisters; his daughter, Shirley; and his two grandsons: Ryan and Lonzell.

Charles Williams

Dec. 9, 1947 – Nov. 9, 2020

Charles "Butch" Clarence Williams, 72, of Benton Harbor transitioned peacefully in his home on Nov. 9, 2020. A service celebrating his life will be Nov. 16, at the East Main Street Church of Christ, Benton Harbor. The visitation begins at 11 a.m. followed by the service at noon. Those wishing to sign the guest book online may do so at www.robbinsbrothersfh.com.

Charles was born on Dec. 9, 1947, in Forest City, Ark., to Preston Williams and Johnnie Mae Coleman.

He moved to Benton Harbor and years later married Catherine Glaspy on Aug. 23, 1966.

Charles was talkative, hard working and an honest man who devoted his life to his family, loved the Lord and was a faithful member, elder and treasurer of the East Main Street Church of Christ.

Charles leaves to cherish his precious memories his wife, Catherine; daughters: Charlene Williams and Carla (Eric) Crockett; embraced son, Orrin (Tommijuana) Howard; grandchildren: Siobhan (Shawn) Williams-Moore, Erica (Michael) Knight, Kaitlyn (R'Quan) Mack, and Jessica Crockett; brothers and sisters: James (Lenda) Smith, Lester (Dot) Smith, Dorothy Smith, Walter Smith, Joel Williams, Debra Williams, Trent Williams, Terry Williams, Jessie Brewer, Margaret Wint; a special cousin, Willie "Cookie" Ickom; and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, friends and extended family.

Charles was preceded in death by his parents: Johnnie Mae and Preston; stepfather, James Smith; sisters: Arrachel Smith, LaShon Williams; and brothers: Stanley and Dubois Williams.

Linda Fleming

Nov. 4, 1943 – Nov. 4, 2020

Linda Fleming, 77, of Benton Harbor departed this life Nov. 4, 2020. A service celebrating her life will be Nov. 14, at Greater Grace, Benton Harbor. The visitation begins at 10 a.m. followed by the service at 11 a.m. Those wishing to sign the guest book online may do so at www.robbinsbrothersfh.com.

Linda was born Nov. 4, 1943, in Brent, Ala., to Tom and Lou Bertha Wright.

She eventually decided to settle in Benton Harbor where she became a member of Greater Grace under the leadership of Bishop Elder George Dewberry, where she faithfully and humbly served ministering the gospel of Jesus Christ.

Linda had a special gift of healing and compassion for others, and she retired as a private nurse's assistant from Lakeland Medical Center. Linda instilled the importance of God, family and faith in all of her children. She touched the lives of many, and she will forever be remembered in our hearts.

Linda is survived by sons: Roscoe and Kenneth Fleming; and daughters: Oleacha and Andrea Fleming: grandchildren: Etori Hughes, Tamica Branscumb, Aletha Braxton, Tamara Fleming, Roscoe Fleming Jr., Javarius Jones-Branscumb, Jermaine Bland, William Lunzy Jr., Jasmine Branscumb, Jordan Branscumb, Zion Jefferson; and great-great-grandchildren: Jaxon Evans and Varrie Jones; and one brother, Otis Bryant.

She was preceded in death by brothers: Tom Wright Jr., Robert Bryant, John Bryant; parents: Tom and Lou Bertha; nephew, Timothy Morris; granddaughter, Erika Fleming; and sister, Diane Cornelius.

Dorothea Surma

Dorothea 'Dottie' Surma, 93, was called home to her Lord and Savior on Nov. 8, 2020.

A memorial Mass of Christian Burial will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, at Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic Church, 3903 Lake St., Bridgman. Online condolences are being accepted at www.PikeFH.com.

Dottie was born and raised in Chicago's Roseland neighborhood, where she met her husband. They both shared a love for the Southwest Michigan lakeshore, where they made frequent trips before finding their home in Bridgman in 1980. They were both very involved in their church, she sang in the choir, and he played the organ. She worked at Weko Beach for many years where she loved meeting and greeting visitors.

She is survived by her two sisters: Christine (Joseph) Gillette, and Joann Pochron; and many nieces, nephews and friends who will miss her laugh, wit and heart of gold.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Thaddeus Surma. She was also preceded in death by her parents: Frank and Mary Pochron; her brother, Harry Pochron; sisters: Dolores Seifert, and Irene Rehak; and her niece, Audrey. Dottie is no doubt having quite the homecoming in Heaven.

Arrangements entrusted to Pike Funeral and Cremation Services, 9191 Red Arrow Highway, Bridgman.

Joseph Johnson Jr.

Sept. 24, 1932 – Nov. 11, 2020

Joseph Carl Johnson, Jr., 88, of Bridgman passed away Wednesday, Nov. 11, 2020, at Lakeland Medical Center, St. Joseph.

A memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16, at The Boyd Chapel of Pike Funeral and Cremation Services, 9191 Red Arrow Highway, Bridgman with the Rev. Michael A. Hack officiating.

Memorial contributions can be made to The University of Chicago Medicine Comprehensive Cancer Center, 5841 S Maryland Ave., MC 1140, H212, Chicago, IL 60637-1470. Online condolences are being accepted at www.PikeFH.com.

Joe was born Sept. 24, 1932, in Chicago, the son of the late Joseph and Helen (Marks) Johnson Sr.

He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War.

On Sept. 26, 1953, he married Carole Crockett and she preceded him in death on Aug. 16, 2018. Joe and Carole were faithful members of Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic Church.

He was on the board of directors in Blue Island of the St. Francis Hospital and Blue Cap School. Joe was a member of the Blue Island Fire Department and the Kiwanis Club. He served on the Building Commission of Blue Island and Worth.

Survivors include sons: Jeffrey (Rebecca) Johnson, Craig Johnson, Bradley (Priscilla) Johnson; daughter-in-law, Jeanine Johnson; 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Joseph was preceded in death by a son, Mark Johnson; and two sisters: Eleanor Yates and Lavern Murphy.

Death notices

Marshall Doak, 99, of St. Joseph died Nov. 11, 2020, at Lakeland Medical Center, St. Joseph. Starks & Menchinger Chapel, St. Joseph, 556-9450.

Linda Fleming, 77, of Benton Harbor died Nov. 4, 2020. Robbins Brothers Funeral Home, Benton Harbor, 927-3181.

Iva Hainey, 90, of Berrien Springs died Nov. 10, 2020, at Lakeland Medical Center, St. Joseph. Heritage Chapel, Berrien Springs, 471-2700.

Joseph Carl Johnson Jr., 88, of Bridgman died Nov. 11, 2020. Pike Funeral Home, Boyd Chapel, Bridgman, 465-3239.

James Douglas Madden Jr., 72, of Benton Harbor died Oct. 31, 2020. Robbins Brothers Funeral Home, Benton Harbor, 927-3181.

Leslie Richmond, 90, of St. Joseph Township died Nov. 8, 2020. Fairplain Chapel, Florin Funeral Service, Benton Harbor, 926-7222.

Betty J. Smith, 89, of Watervliet died Nov. 10, 2020. Duffield & Pastrick Family Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Coloma, 468-6000.

Dorothea "Dottie" Surma, 93, of Bridgman died Nov. 8, 2020. Pike Funeral Home, Boyd Chapel, Bridgman, 465-3239.

Charles "Butch" Clarence Williams, 72, of Benton Harbor died Nov. 9, 2020. Robbins Brothers Funeral Home, Benton Harbor, 927-3181.

Betty Smith

Aug. 28, 1931 – Nov. 10, 2020

Betty J. Smith, 89, of Watervliet passed away Nov. 10, 2020, at Lakeland Medical Center, St. Joseph.

A private graveside service will be at Fairview Cemetery in Watervliet. Memorial donations in Betty's memory may be made to the Alzheimer's Association. Those wishing to leave a message or share a memory with the family online may do so at www.duffieldpastrick.com.

Betty was born Aug. 28, 1931, in Hayti, Mo., to Frank and Nannie Mae (Jackson) Pollard. She loved being with her kids and grandkids. Betty was a people person who enjoyed making people laugh.

Betty is survived by her children: Tony (Sheila) Smith of Benton Harbor, Carolyn Hosbein of Benton Harbor, Darrell (Lori) Smith of Beaufort, S.C., Doyle Smith of Benton Harbor and Leon (Patricia) Smith of Dexter, Mo. She is also survived by her 11 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Waymon Smith, in 2012, and siblings: Hazel Quinn, Lloyd Pollard, Grace Noel, Roberta Lewis and Kathleen Fowler.

James Madden Jr.

July 24, 1948 – Oct. 31, 2020

James Douglas Madden Jr., 72, of Benton Harbor departed this life Oct. 31, 2020, at home. A memorial service celebrating his life will be at 11 a.m. Nov. 14, at Robbins Brothers Funeral Home, Benton Harbor. Those wishing to sign the guest book online may do so at www.robbinsbrothersfh.com.

James was born July 24, 1948, to James D. Madden Sr. and Estella Miles in Birmingham, Ala. He resided in Benton Harbor for over 30 years. On Aug. 19, 1988, he was united in Holy Matrimony to Sadie Derone Poole.

He cared for people, especially his family.

James' interests included: fishing, singing, drawing, dancing, wearing nice clothes, family gatherings, cowboy movies and spending times with his friends. He was a top-notch auto mechanic who also did auto body repairs and painting.

He will be remembered as a man of many talents and a kind person with a heart of gold.

James leaves behind his children: Bob Davis of Benton Harbor, Tamika (Michael Williams) Madden of Benton Harbor, and Virginia (Derrick) Lewis; 10 grandchildren, two special grandchildren who he raised: Dazmon Madden and Ambrece London; one great-grandchild, and one step great-grandchild; two brothers: Fred (Robin) Madden Sr., of Coloma, and Samuel (Regina) Madden, of Newark, Ohio; his sister, Margaret Boxx, of Benton Harbor; a very special friend, Lonnie Walker; special aunt, Alleyne Burton; and a host of uncles, nephews, nieces, in-laws and cousins.

He is preceded in death by his wife, Sadie; his parents: James Sr. and Estella Miles; stepmother, Alemda Madden; brother, James (Chubby); and sister, Gloria.

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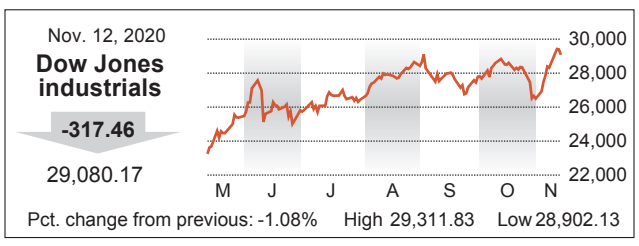

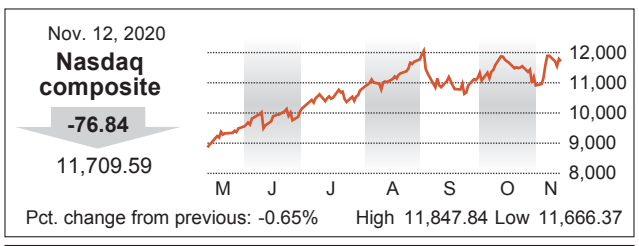

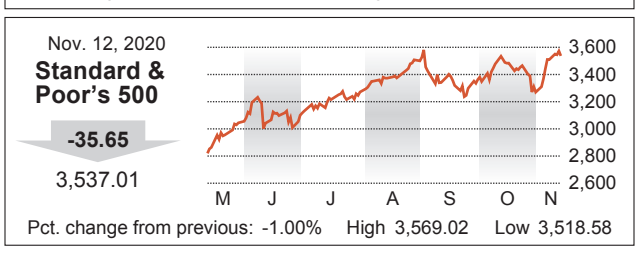

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Amer Elec Power AEP
$89.64 **-1.52 -1.7%**
▲ **4-wk.** +.1% ▼ **YTD** -5.2%

Whirlpool WHR
$183.94 **-1.19 -.6%**
▼ **4-wk.** -8.9% ▲ **YTD** +24.7%

LocalStocks

NAME	TICKER	52-WK RANGE LO	HI	◇CLOSE	CHG	%CHG	WK	MO	QTR
AT&T Inc	T	26.08	39.70	28.44	-.29	-1.0	▲	▲	▼
AEP	AEP	65.14	104.97	89.64	-1.52	-1.7	▼	▲	▲
Apple Inc s	AAPL	53.15	137.98	119.21	-.28	-0.2	▲	▼	▲
AutoZone	AZO	684.91	1274.41	1159.73	-22.10	-1.9	▲	▼	▼
BP PLC	BP	14.74	40.08	18.28	-.60	-3.2	▲	▲	▲
CMS Eng	CMS	46.03	69.12	64.83	-2.18	-3.3	▲	▲	▲
CocaCola	KO	36.27	60.07	53.01	-.57	-1.1	▲	▲	▲
Comcast	CMCSA	31.71	48.23	47.98	+.31	+0.7	▲	▲	▲
Deere	DE	106.14	265.87	248.01	-1.34	-0.5	▲	▲	▲
Disney	DIS	79.07	153.41	135.52	-2.30	-1.7	▲	▲	▲
DollarTree	DLTR	60.20	113.35	93.19	-1.13	-1.2	▼	▼	▲
ExxonMbl	XOM	30.11	71.37	35.23	-1.25	-3.4	▲	▲	▲
FifthThird	FITB	11.10	31.64	24.86	-.86	-3.3	▲	▲	▲
1stSource	SRCE	26.07	53.42	35.96	-.71	-1.9	▲	▲	▲
FordM	F	3.96	9.58	8.21	-.12	-1.4	▲	▲	▲
GenElec	GE	5.48	13.26	8.76	-.13	-1.5	▲	▲	▲
HomeDp	HD	140.63	292.95	276.24	-1.51	-0.5	▼	▼	▼
HorizBcp	HBNC	7.42	19.48	13.92	-.55	-3.8	▲	▲	▲
HuntBncsh	HBAN	6.82	15.63	11.29	-.35	-3.0	▲	▲	▲
IDEX	IEX	104.56	197.50	189.04	-2.40	-1.3	▲	▼	▲
IBM	IBM	90.56	158.75	114.50	-2.70	-2.3	▲	▼	▼
JPMorgCh	JPM	76.91	141.10	113.37	-1.41	-1.2	▲	▲	▲
JohnJn	JNJ	109.16	157.00	148.30	+.50	+0.3	▲	▲	▼
Lowes	LOW	60.00	180.67	157.98	-.02	...	▼	▼	▼
McDnlds	MCD	124.23	231.91	213.07	-4.95	-2.3	▼	▼	▼
Microsoft	MSFT	132.52	232.86	215.44	-1.11	-0.5	▼	▼	▲
MillerHer	MLHR	14.39	49.88	34.09	-1.28	-3.6	▲	▲	▲
Perrigo	PRGO	40.01	63.86	47.56	+.44	+0.9	▲	▲	▲
Pfizer	PFE	27.88	41.99	37.55	-.95	-2.5	▲	▲	▲
ProctGam	PG	94.34	146.92	142.15	+.08	+0.1	▼	▼	▲
RepubSvc	RSG	65.37	103.79	100.94	-1.63	-1.6	▲	▲	▲
Steelcse	SCS	7.02	23.02	11.86	-.52	-4.2	▲	▼	▲
Stryker	SYK	124.54	241.53	225.22	-.02	...	▲	▲	▲
TCF Finl	TCF	16.96	47.46	31.38	-.57	-1.8	▲	▲	▲
Target	TGT	90.17	167.42	159.53	-.16	-0.1	▼	▼	▲
TractSupp	TSCO	63.89	157.07	130.81	-2.23	-1.7	▼	▼	▼
UPS B	UPS	82.00	178.01	163.11	-2.52	-1.5	▼	▼	▼
VerizonCm	VZ	48.84	62.22	60.79	-.21	-0.3	▲	▲	▲
WEC Engy	WEC	68.01	109.53	102.45	-1.34	-1.3	▲	▲	▲
WalMart	WMT	102.00	151.33	148.23	+.25	+0.2	▲	▲	▲
WalgBoots	WBA	33.36	63.24	40.77	-.67	-1.6	▲	▲	▲
Wendys Co	WEN	6.82	24.91	23.03	-.18	-0.8	▲	▼	▲
Whrlpl	WHR	64.00	207.30	183.94	-1.19	-0.6	▼	▼	▬
Worthgtn	WOR	19.28	56.43	50.68	-1.40	-2.7	▲	▲	▲
XPO Logis	XPO	38.47	105.81	101.72	-2.33	-2.2	▲	▲	▲

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Getting it straight

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DO YOU REMEMBER?

1995 – 25 years ago

Justine Smith, 7, and Julie Smith, 6, children of Janet and Jeff Smith, of St. Joseph, have received trophies since 1992 for the South Bend Motor Speedway Big Wheel Race held every summer. Justin won first place in 1992, and second place in 1994. Julie won third place in 1993. This year they both won second place trophies. Julie also received one of three pedal cars from a drawing held by the race.

1985 – 35 years ago

Scott German, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward German is The Herald-Palladium Carrier of the Month for November. Rick Cozzolino, circulation district manager, said Scott was selected for excellent delivery and service to customers on his route. A carrier for 2 1/2 years, Scott says it gives him an opportunity to manage his money and work with people. He's bought hunting equipment and a computer, and saved some of his earnings.

1970 – 50 years ago

The Berrien County Board of Commissioners will be asked Monday to ensure the preservation of the bald cypress tree on the grounds of the old courthouse in St. Joseph. In a letter to the board, the Twin City Area Council of Garden Clubs expressed concern over the fate of the tree, which is not native to Michigan. The tree is believed to have been planted on the courthouse grounds in the late 1890s. The majestic tree now stands in the middle of a cement island surrounded by hard compacted gravel of the current parking lot. The garden club is concerned it is not getting enough moisture.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Nov. 13, the 318th day of 2020. There are 48 days left in the year.

Highlight in history:

On Nov. 13, 1982, the Vietnam Veterans Memorial was dedicated on the National Mall in Washington, D.C.

On this date:

In 1789, Benjamin Franklin wrote in a letter to a friend, Jean-Baptiste Leroy: "In this world nothing can be said to be certain, except death and taxes."

In 1927, the Holland Tunnel opened to the public, providing access between lower Manhattan and New Jersey beneath the Hudson River.

In 1942, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a measure lowering the minimum draft age from 21 to 18.

In 1956, the Supreme Court struck down laws calling for racial segregation on public buses.

In 1969, speaking in Des Moines, Iowa, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew accused network television news departments of bias and distortion, and urged viewers to lodge complaints.

In 1971, the U.S. space probe Mariner 9 went into orbit around Mars.

In 1974, Karen Silkwood, a 28-year-old technician and union activist at the Kerr-McGee Cimarron plutonium plant near Crescent, Oklahoma, died in a car crash while on her way to meet a reporter.

In 1985, some 23,000 residents of Armero, Colombia, died when a volcanic mudslide buried the city.

5-Day Forecast for St. Joseph

Today	Tonight	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Chance Rain	Mostly Clear	Scattered Rain	Rain Likely	Mostly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy
42°	31°	49° / 42°	53° / 36°	44° / 35°	43° / 36°

Local Outlook

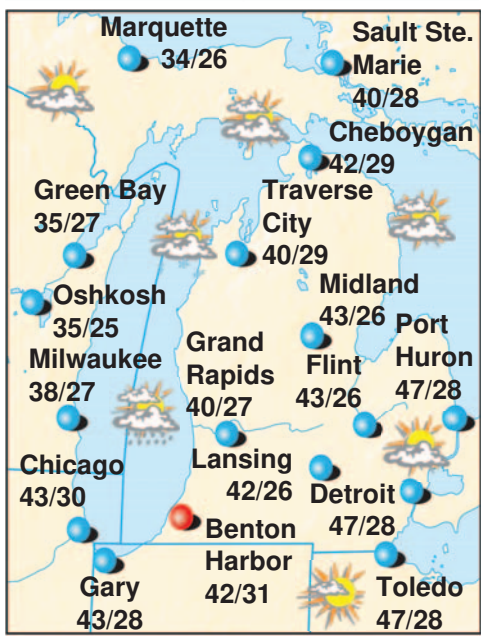
Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a 40% chance of rain, high temperature of 42°, humidity of 58%. West northwest wind 7 to 17 mph. Expect mostly clear skies tonight, overnight low of 31°. Southwest wind 2 to 7 mph. The wind chill for tonight could reach 27°.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise	7:34 a.m.
Sunset	5:25 p.m.
Moonrise	5:20 a.m.
Moonset	4:47 p.m.

New	First	Full	Last
11/15	11/21	11/30	12/7

Regional Map



Local Almanac

Benton Harbor Yesterday

Temperature

High	52°
Low	25°
Normal High	51°
Normal Low	35°
Record High	69° in 2010
Record Low	6° in 2019

Precipitation

Yesterday	0.00"
Month to date	0.42"
Normal for month	1.48"
Year to date	30.66"
Normal Year to date	33.48"

Air Quality

Yesterday	81
Main Offender	Particles

The higher the number, the greater the need for people with respiratory problems to reduce outside activity.

0-50	Good
51-100	Moderate
101-150	Sensitive
151-200	Unhealthy

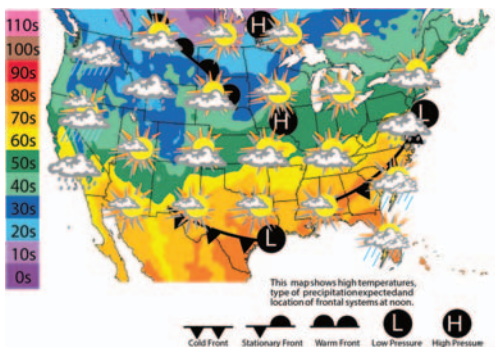
Weather Trivia

What type of lightning can you not be struck by on the ground? ?

Answer: Cloud-to-cloud lightning.

National Weather Map

Forecast map for Nov. 13, 2020



For latest weather updates: **www.UpdatedWx.com/HP**

Lake Michigan

Today, WNW wind 12 to 18 kt, with gusts as high as 25 kt. A chance of showers. Waves 4 to 6 ft. Water temperature 52 degrees. Tonight, WNW wind 5 to 10 kt. Clear. Waves 1 to 3 ft.

Michigan Forecast

Upper Peninsula

Today, skies will be mostly cloudy with isolated snow showers, highs in the 30s and 40s. West northwest wind 13 to 17 mph. Expect partly cloudy to mostly cloudy skies Saturday with highs in the 40s. South southeast wind 9 to 15 mph.

Lower Peninsula

Today, skies will be partly cloudy to mostly cloudy with isolated rain, highs in the 40s. West northwest wind 7 to 17 mph. Expect mostly cloudy skies Saturday with scattered rain, highs in the 40s. South southeast wind 6 to 15 mph.

Schools abandon classes, states retreat as virus surges across the nation

By MICHELLE R. SMITH and SEAN MURPHY
Associated Press

School systems in Detroit, Indianapolis, Philadelphia and suburban Minneapolis are giving up on in-person classes, and some governors are reimposing restrictions on bars and restaurants or getting more serious about masks, as the coast-to-coast resurgence of the coronavirus sends deaths, hospitalizations and new infections soaring.

The crisis deepened at hospitals, with the situation so bad in North Dakota that the governor this week said nurses who test positive but have no symptoms can still work. Idaho clinics struggled to handle the deluge of phone calls from patients. And one of Utah's biggest hospital systems is bringing in nearly 200 traveling nurses, some of them from New York City.

The virus is blamed for more than 242,000 deaths and over 10.5 million confirmed infections in the U.S., with the country facing what health experts say will be a dark winter because of disregard for mask-wearing and other precautions, the onset of cold weather and crowded holiday gatherings.

Deaths per day in the U.S. have soared more than 40 percent over the past two weeks, from an average of about 790 to more than 1,100 as of Wednesday, the highest level in three months.

FUND

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$165 million and expenditures of about $175 million – accounting for the need chip away at the reserve fund.

"This is going to be a lean year," he told commissioners last week.

When contacted after Thursday's meeting, Financial Services Director Doug James said the reserve money is not only being used for general fund expenditures, but for several other departments, including for the road department, health department and sheriff's office.

James said that the county had about $112.5 million in reserve funds at the end of the 2019 fiscal year.

The county's policy calls for the reserve funds to be between 20 to 40 percent of the annual general fund spending.

By the end of 2021, James said projections show the fund will be around 39.5 percent of general fund spending.

The 2021 budget reflects 789.4 full-time employees, which is up 14.4 positions from this year. James said that is mostly workers added to the health department and to the public defenders office through grant money. Once the grant money is gone, the positions will be eliminated.

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RECOVERY

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Spectrum Health Lakeland and the BCHD will provide a live update of the local pandemic outlook, at 12:30 p.m. today on the Spectrum Health Lakeland Facebook page.

Van Buren County recorded 43 new COVID-19 cases Thursday, while Cass County added 28. No new deaths were recorded in either county.

Pleas for help

Spectrum Health, Versiti Blood Centers and officials with the state issued pleas for help Thursday regarding COVID-19.

"We must change this trajectory of community spread," Spectrum Health President and CEO Tina Freese Decker said in an email to patients. "This is why we need our community's help and support. We need to flatten this curve like we did last spring."

In addition, the supply of convalescent plasma, which is used to treat COVID-19 patients, is dwindling.

The need for COVID convalescent plasma at hospitals served by Versiti has doubled in the last four weeks and is expected to continue to increase very rapidly as COVID-19 cases continue to surge, according to a news release.

"We are facing a critical need," said Dr. Dan Waxman, vice president of transfusion medicine and senior medical officer at Versiti. "Without intervention from the community, we face the very real possibility that we won't be able to fill orders for patients in hospitals we serve. This important therapy cannot be manufactured. It comes from generous volunteer donors in our communities who have recovered from COVID and now are able to help hospitalized patients in those very same communities."

Individuals who have previously donated COVID convalescent plasma are asked to call 877-BE-A-HERO to make another appointment. CCP donors are generally eligible to donate up to 12 times.

Those who are interested in donating COVID convalescent plasma for the first time are asked to visit versiti.org/covid19plasma.

Testing

If you think you have symptoms of COVID-19, have been exposed to a known case or work outside the home, you can get tested at many area locations.

Those locations include Benton Harbor High School, InterCare Community Heath in Benton Harbor and Bangor, Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church in Benton Harbor, Hope Community Church in Niles, and the Rite Aid pharmacies in Bridgman and Niles.

The drive-up testing site at the Center for Outpatient Services, along Hollywood Road in St. Joseph, has moved operations to the rear of the building to better shelter employees during the colder months ahead. Appointments are available 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

To find all COVID-19 testing sites in Michigan, visit https://bit.ly/35yZX6g.

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Michigan Office of the Governor via AP

Gov. Gretchen Whitmer addresses the state during a speech in Lansing on Thursday. Hospital leaders warned that more than 3,000 people are hospitalized with the coronavirus in Michigan, a rate that is doubling every two weeks and is expected to top the spring peak of about 4,000 by late this month.

VIRUS

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have almost quadrupled in a month.

"It doesn't matter where you live," he said. "Even in our rural communities, you have to be diligent. ... In smaller hospitals, they are the only hospital in a community. There isn't a safety valve."

The hospital leaders said it is not necessary for government to impose a broad stay-at-home order like in the spring but some targeted restrictions may be needed. They want to avoid prohibiting elective or non-emergency procedures, a ban the governor ordered early in the pandemic and later lifted. They said they have contingency plans, adequate personal protective equipment, and that their concern is less about bed capacity and more with doctors and nurses testing positive and being overworked as the virus spreads through their communities.

Asked if the state should open or reopen field hospitals, the executives cautioned that they are not a panacea and said staffing them could be problematic because the whole country is confronting surging cases.

Brian Peters, CEO of the Michigan Health & Hospital Association, said adequately staffed alternate care facilities could potentially be a "landing spot" for patients who are ready to be released but whose nursing homes are unable or unwilling to readmit them.

Detroit

Detroit Superintendent Nikolai Vitti said he cannot ignore a city infection rate that is climbing after reaching nearly 5 percent last week.

"The district relied on science and the data to reopen schools for in-person learning this summer and fall and relied on the same (criteria) to decide that it was no longer safe for our students and employees to work in an in-person school environment," Vitti said.

Vitti faced criticism from some teachers and activists for offering a face-to-face option for his roughly 50,000 students, but he said families deserved choices. Approximately 10,000 students have been in schools or learning centers since September.

Restrictions?

Dr. Joneigh Khaldun, the state's chief medical executive, said the virus "is out of control." She urged people not to travel for the holidays.

Whitmer, a Democrat, has called on the Republican-led Legislature to codify the state health department's mask requirement into law to increase compliance. The House canceled its session Thursday after at least one lawmaker became infected. While it was not clear what sort of limits her administration might impose, Whitmer made clear it would act if the trajectory continues.

In early October, the Michigan Supreme Court struck down an emergency-powers law that underpinned the governor's orders, but her administration reinstated similar restrictions – like gathering sizes – under a different law.

"We are facing incredibly dire circumstances. It may be necessary for us to take some quick action here," Whitmer said.

RECORDS

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Lobby re-opens to the public.

The following options are offered as alternatives to in-person filing of forms during the shutdown:

■ Pistol sales records and licenses to purchase can be mailed when they are completed and should be addressed to: Berrien County Sheriff's Office, Attn: Records Department, 919 Port St., St. Joseph, MI, 49085.

■ Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) requests, along with most requests for information, can be handled by mail (at the above address), by fax to (269) 982-8650, or by e-mail: sdrecords@berriencounty.org.

Responses to these requests will be returned to the requester in the same manner as they were received.

General questions may be directed to Records Department employees from 8 am. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday by calling 983-7141 ext. 7211.